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# LEEFOLLOWING GAPTA

Obtaining of Small Wage Increase Will Solve Problem

CHECKOFF ABOLISH Common Ground for Arbitration is Now Being Sought

Harrisburg, Pa., August 28.-Having delivered his no-strike ultimatum fo the anthracite operators and miners in true Rooseveltian fashion oGverr Pinchot today settled down to the task of providing a common ground of setlement upon which both parties may stand without loss of prestige or

At nine this morning, the governor entered into executive session with the operating group. At two this alternoon, he will continue his conference of vesterday with the miners.

From sources exceedingly close to the chief executive of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania came the report that Pinchot is most hopeful of averting a shutdown in the hard coal fields on September 1.

This is to be accomplished, it was stated, by securing for the miners a small wage increase and by assuring the operators that the fight for the checkoff system will be abandoned. Reports have poured into the gov-

ernor's office from investigators in the field that the miners are not a ious to strike that they would be setisfield with a small increase in pay night. and that they have no real interest in the checkoff\_in some cases even being antagonistic to its adoption.

Armed with these reports, it is understood Pinchot plans to get from been vacant. the miners the minimum wage in crease which they would consider and and submit it to the operators with a definite understanding that the checkoff question would "not" be pressed

any further. The impression created by Governor Pinchot vesterday was distinctly in erable. Miners and operators aliks emerged from their first day at the state capital with am added researt for the sincerity and determination of the man who is atempting to accomplish what his government has

failed to do. The operators at their closed see sion with the governor this morning tons of sand and dirt when an enwere prepared to state their willing bankment at Carey and Enker ness to submit every point of differ. Streets, in the excavation for the colence to arbitration. Samuel D. War ored high school, caved in shortly beliner, spokesman for the mine operatione noon today. tors before being pledged to silence Five of the men buried were rescued yesterday by Pinchot, declared: "The by firemen and police. They were operators will tell oGvernor Pinchot taken to the Colonial Hospital. that they are willing to arbitrate all eleven questions, even the checkoff."

## RECORD CROWD AT

Columbus, August 28.— Despite a second cloudy and overcast day, with er were poured into the basement publican of Ohio, a member of the showers promised by the weatherman, and the flames confined to a room in immigration committee, informed Ohio State fair officials today were which was stored cordwood used in President Coolidge today. expecting another record breaking fireplaces in the senate office buildcrowd with the addition of three ing. There was no estimate of the bers of Congress were opposed to the events, a baby show, bait casting tour- damage. nament and mile exhibition race by the worlds champion pacing gelding Sanardo, driven by the veteran Pop Geers to the day's program.

With 51,558 visitors at the Buckeys state's greatest exposition vesterday. the largest opening day attendance in the 73 years of the fair's existence was registered.

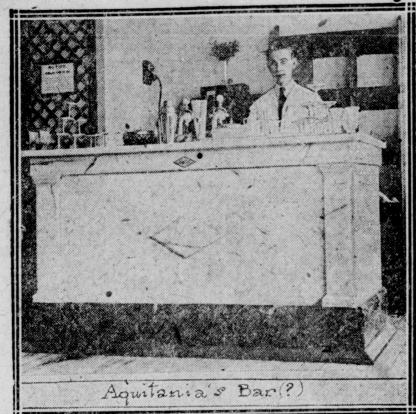
## FREE STATE MAKES ELECTION SWEEP

Dublin, Aug. 28-Indications this evening were that the Free State candidates had made a clean sweep in the first general election held yesterday. Election of Wm. T. Cosgrave. of the Dail Eireann. is assured. Cos grave's brother, Phillip also was elected to the Dail. Prof. McNeill. of the boundary commission was elected by the national university constituency.

The Countess Markiewicz was the only Republican candidate leading in

the Dublin district. Provident oCsgrave and a party of Irish officials are expected to leave for Rome in a few days. They will visit the vatican.

OH, SEE WHAT MR. VOLSTEAD HAS DONE



Who'd ever have thought it? When the huge Cunarder Aquitania sailed out of the more-orless-dry port of New York, on her homeward journey, her 'bar was open; but it might as well have been a sandbar, for it was only an American-made sodawater fountain, where the drugstore cowboys could order all kinds of sundaes and thingsbut nothing with more than onehalf per cent alcoholic content. On her westbound voyoges, the Aquitania can carry real "likker" but not when she sails from America on her eastward

C. A. Weaver was elected president of the Xenia Country Club at a spe cial meeting of the hoard of directors of the organization held Monday

Mr. Weaver will succeed J. E. Kelly who resigned when he became professional at the Miami Valley Golf ship is now practically completed. Club, Dayton. The position has since

the board of Directors. He will serve fireproof roof has been put on besides to have hidden in the vicinity of as president the balance of the un- painting. expired term. All new officers will be elected in November.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 28-Eight men were buried beneath hundreds of

Washington, Aug. 28-Fire of un determined origin broke out in the Secretary of Labor Davis for the enbuilding. Hundreds of gallons of wa- to failure, Representative Cable, Re-

Church at Osborn to serve the people existed by reason of the resolution. of Osborn, Fairfield and Bath Town-

The building has social rooms, furbeing installed.

Two of the windows of the old According to reports reaching here timent and respect for those who definite whereabouts was obtainable. pastor will be retained for the section working on the highway. to make Osborn the center.

I. G. Rice in the pulpit.

## DAVIS IMMIGRATION

basement of the United States Capital actment of a selective immigration early today, but was extinguished be- law, providing for the weeding out of fore it spread to other parts of the emigrants at foreign ports, is doomed

Cable said 90 per cent of the mem-Davis proposal.

#### LORD CARNEGIE TO MARRY PRINCESS MAUD



Lord Carnegie and Princess Mand.

Lord Carnegie, shown here wearing the colors of the Carnegie clan of Scotland, of which

he is the head, is soon to marry Princess Maud, daughter of the Princess of Fife, a sister of King George of England.

Workman Unearths Tin Box Said to Contain Over \$100,000

BERGDOLL SAYS HIS

Declares He Buried Money But Renounces All Claims

Washington, Aug. 28.-If the money, said to be \$105,000 in gold, found land Bergdoll, the United States government will seek to obtain possession of it, Alien Property Custodian Miller said, and added:

erty custodian seized the property of Audra Huffman; High deli property has been successfully and manual arts, R. O. Copsey. defended by the government in all court actions brought so far.

The newly remodeled Presbyterian sion, even though a state of peace room of our school each day of the not been actually reduced to posses-

"The demands served on banks, Mrs. Bergdoll and other individuals The entrance has been altered and known to have Bergdoll's property, enlarged a basement built under the would cover the sb-called sum of Mr. Weaver has been a member of entire building and an asphalt-slate money which Bergdoll was reported Hagerstown.

"Arrangements have been made nace heating and fuel rooms in the with William J. Burns, chief of the basement, while the floor plan gives bureau of investigation, department an entry-way a foyer, a large Sunday of justice, for agents well versed and School room and an auditorium with a experienced in the Bergdoll case to large seating capacity. A pipe organ is investigate the whole occurrence in the vicinity of Hagerstown."

brick Presbyterian church has been from Hagerstown, Lee Houser, finder installed in the frame edifice and all of the money, has disappeared. At the windows of the former Methodist his house it was said he had "gone church have been retained out of sen- fishing," but no information as to his worshiped there. It is expected that a Houser unearthed the money while

A secret passage leading from the The first meeting of the congrega- room which Bergdoll occupied at the tion was held Sunday with the Rev. Vivian hotel here was discovered for the first time. It probably explains how the draft dodger was able to make his second escape when the ho-Houser, according to the story

a road around Hagerstown on Thurs-Looking down he saw a \$10 gold Washington, Aug. 28-The plan of piece. He picked that up hastily and then the tin box, filled with similar coins that his pick upturned. He immediately left for his home with the money and later announced he had found \$10,000. Monday he is said to have told that in reality there had been \$110,000 in the tin box, most of it in bills of a larger denomination. Houser it is said, has expressed his willingness to give up the money to whoever can prove their cl. im for it

London, Aug. 28.-A dispatch from Sydney, New South Wales, says the Pan-Pacific science congress discussed a proposal to make Honolulu the Pacific aviation center, communicating his pea of guilty. ing with North and South America, Richards had previously pleaded experts said that from Honolulu it is possible to reach the United States in 52 flying hours, Japan 72 hours, Australia 112 hours and South America 133 hours.

#### THREE AMERICANS INJURED

London, Aug. 28. Three Americans were injured in an aeroplane accident at Maidstone, when a French plane ground. One passenger, a Russian, there upon which he realiezd \$13,870. was killed. The Americans were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith, who are suffering from cuts and bruises, and Albert M. Austin, Croydon from Paris.

## DONAHEY REINSTATES MAYOR YOUNGSTOWN EARLY TUES

The Jefferson Township School will open at Bowersville, Monday September 3, according to announce ment of W./A. Driscoll,, superinten

Pupils will attend only during the morning of the opening day and will be released at noon. The teaching near Hagerstown, Md., should prove staff will be divided as follows unto be the property of Grover Cleve- less the number enrolled necessitated further division; Grades 1 and Miss Erma Glass; Grade 4-Miss Miranda Chidester; Grade 5-Miss Alta Turner; Grades 6 and 7-Miss Fern "In May, 1921, when the alien prop- Campbell; Grades 7 and 8-Miss Bergdoll, in response to President ence and mathematics, W. A. Driscoll. Harding's orders, it was done within English and language. Miss Lelia the scope of the trading with the Paullin: home economics and his enemy act. The seizure of the Berg- tory, Miss Dorothy Conklin: music

of the Bible in each school room "Under the Knox-Porter peace res- daily has been passed by the board olution, adopted July 2, 1921, a pro- of Education. It follows: Resolved, vision was contained therein that any that, inasmuch as character is the demand made by the government most important product of the school through the allen property custodian, and as the Bible contains the greatcovering enemy property, was in full est characters in existence, we deem force and effect for property that had it advisable to require some portion of the Bible to be read in each school year."

quiring that the school books be when a long wrench he was using of his force testified that they wers sold on a strictly cash basis. Pupils Tuesday morning slipped, the end will bring used books they wish to striking him in the right side of the dispose of the first day, in order head, and causing a fractured skull. that school authorities may know no changes in the text books.

All pupils between the ages of six attend school full time, according to Superintendent Driscoll. Children between 16 and 18 must attend if they have not passed the seventh grade and if the have completed that grade must secure a work certificate from the superintendent. Parents and patrons are invited to

attend the opening day.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 28-At 9.54 tel was surrounded by federal agents. o'clock, Captain Lowell Smith and Lieutenant John Richter passed the reaching here, was helping to widen starting mark in their endurance flight for the 82nd time, a distance of 4.100 kilometers or 2,542 milesday when his pick struck a tin box. farther than any aviator had ever before flown in one single flight.

They continued making new flying history at every lap.

The former world's long distance death of Mrs. Johanna Lamantia 54, tenants MacReady and Kelly.

Toledo, Aug. 28-Forty years in the HONOLULU AS AVIATION CENTER Ohio Peritentiary\_twenty years on each of two counts charging forgerywas the sentence imposed in common pleas court today on James S. Richards by Judge Ritchie follow-

Japan and Australia. The reports of not guilty to passing a forged check for \$9.875 on the Northern National Bank on July 16, but changed his mind late yesterday and confessed his

The man, also known as F. T. Cunningham is said to be wanted in a number of other cities on similar charges. Detroit authorities are said to have a charge aginst him of passarriving from Paris cfashed to the ing a worthless check upon a bank

KILLED BY TRACTION CAR

Dayton, O., Aug. 28 .- Miss Esther who is unconscious from concussion Johnson, 20, residing at Franklin was and is being privately treated at killed when struck by a traction car West Malling. The aeroplane, which in Franklin. Ohe was badly mangled, was a Farman Goliath, was flying to her body having been hurled 30 feet Idown an embankment.

Action Comes as the Result of Hearings Conducted In Columbus Relative to Charges Involving Failure to Enforce Dry Laws

Columbus, Aug. 28 .- Governor Denhey today re-instated William G. before the governor relative to charges | fice of chief of police of Youngstown" of nonfeasance and wilful neglect in the governor announced. volving failure to enforce laws relating to intoxicating liquors.

nut street, section employe of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is in the Espey Hospital, suffering from in-A resolution was also adopted re- juries that may prove fatal sustained

The accident happened about ten what books to order. There will be o'clock in the East End yards as Mr. Slagle was using the wrench to wind up the dump bottom on hopper car and 16 are required by state law to used for hauling coal. He was placed in a caboose and a yard engine brought the injured man to the hospital on orders from Dr. W. A. Galloway, railway surgeon, who had been called to the depot. The wrench is a heavy fron instru

ment several feet long. When it slipped from his grasp the weight of the car bottoms caused the handle to be thrown back striking the trackman in the head. The heavy wrench cut the flesh on the cheek to the cheek bone, inflicted a fracture at the base of the skull, caused deep cuts on and near the ear and injured the cheek bone and other hones in the face.

Dr. Galloway, assisted by Dr. Paul Espey, operated immediately after the man was brought to the hospital but the surgeons hold grave fears for his recovery. Mr. Slagle had been on ployed by the railroad for a number of years and was working for Patrick Cronin foreman.

#### COLUMBUS WOMAN KILLED Columbus, O. Aug. 28-Instant

record of 4,090 kilometers was hung Columbus, occurred here Monday up at Dayton, O., last year by Lieu- when an automobile in which she uel Lamantia and three of their child was standing up leaning against children, skidded and overturned just north of the city limits in High She was brought to the office of Drs. street. A leg of one of the children Finley and Finley and the family prowas broken. Mrs. Lamantia's skull ceeded on its way after the wound was fractured. The other occupants had been given surgical attention. of the car were uninjured.

"It is apparent to me from the evidence submitted by both sides that proven beyond a reasonable doubt The governor's orders re-instating

Mayor Reece and removing Chief Watkins are effective immediately. The hearings concerning the charges against Mayor Reece and Chief Watkins involved testimony supporting allegations that anti-gambling and antivice laws also were not properly en-

forced at Youngstown. "The evidence shows that Mayor Reece led raids independently of the chief of police and as a result, revoked the licenses of many soft drink estab lishments for violations of the law." said Governor Donahey. It was revealed by the testimony that in de-George W. Slagle, 65, of 248 Chest- flance of law and order, dens of vice sought to protect themselves against arrest by installing heavy, mored doors and iron bars in front of windows and over 'skylights.

"The chief of police and members unable to gain evidence of law violation against such places. Other agencies, however, gained entrance and optained evidence. In this connection I desire to call attention to house bill 128 enacted at the last session of General Assembly of Ohio, which provides that places where prohibition laws are violated, may be enjoined ty a court of equity on application of any law officer of any municipality This law was enacted to reach such places as described above.

"In the trial of Watrins and Reer cases and interviews that I have had with mayors I have become convinced that the chief of police of a city should serve the will of the mayor, who is directly responsible to the people who elected him.

The four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reed, of Muncie, Ind. who were motoring through to their home from the northern part of the state, received a severe scalp wound when she fell from her parents' autemobile on the Dayton pike about two miles from Xenia Monday after-

The car had been stopped and the a door when the accident occurred. The wound is not serious.

#### PACIFIC FLAGSHIP AGROUND IN FOG



The armored cruiger Scattle, flagship of the Pacific fleet, went ashore during a dense fog on a sandspit off Marrowstone Point Puget Sound, Washington, but later was pulled off undam-

aged. Admiral H. E. Commander of the States Fleet, and Rear Admiral L. E. Gregory, Chief of Naval Bureau of Yards Docks, were on board.

## SPRING VALLEY

Incorporation papers have been granted in Columbus in the sum of Park, North Detroit street. \$50,000 to The Spring Valley Mineral Water Co., of which Leroy Brower of entertain the delegates during their Xenia is president.

The company, owns the property on and Bellbrook pike, near the Spring Xenia homes, especially those in the Valley Canning Company, and expect. to bottle and sell the product like other medicinal waters now on the

is vice president, Carl Smith, Xenia, production of rain by the distribuis secretary and Adolph Moser, Xenia tion of electrified sand grains by treasurer. The board of directors in government aviators, marked the includes Mr. Brower, Mr. Moser, W. P. the registration of delegates. Bentley, W. J. Kannedy, Lester Stiles, address was followed by the passing George Smith of Newcomerstown and of a resolution commending the P. S. Hudson of Spring Valley.

Building on the land purchased with the well includes a barn which will be and residence for the manager.

farm about 1886, while drillers were entitled, "The Scratching Blues."

The drillers first struck artesian water containing peculiar magnetic qualities and said to have remedial flow. They then abandoned their ef ment

local reputation and the Barret family constructed a bath house there and In addition to its value as n internal water it became reported that the water had healing qualities said to be to that city. due to the presence of iodine and it

It is said that many wealthy people drank the water. It was learned in this weather conditions. manner that the water was a reputed cure for asthma. On this basis a num. have complained to police that early her of these men desired to organize to exploit the water but when they attempted to purchase the well found f

the price prohibitive. Later the well fell into disuse and Fulkerson took it over and by using a all-day rally seeking to work out the prohibition guards, thus promoting hand pump with which they pumped indebtedness. The fourth sermon on a movement of tremendous influence three barrells a day they were able to keep up the name and reputation of the water by selling some. Pamphlets advertising the water were issued at that time and many testinmonials received, some of which are still avail-

The hand pumping method evident ly resulted in abandonment of the well as a means of income for it was finally given up. Eventually the pump itself was broken and for years there was no water pumped whatever, George Smith of Newcomerstown then practicing law here and living in Spring Valley had the well recalled to him about two years ago, by a traveling salesman in his office.

The salesman said he had been benefitted by the water in 1905, when he claimed he spent three months at Spring Valley, using the water daily, until he was completely cured of asthma. On being told the well had fallen into disuse, he declared his intention of going to Spring Volley and obtaining an option on the well and land surrounding it. He did go to Spring Valley with that intention the following day, but found that Mr. Smith arcused by his remark had beat him to the option.

Mr. Smith, with P. S. Hudson and Merrick Dakin, began the operation of the well with a hand pump which they operated for a year in an attempt to reclaim the water They found that the old casing was in disrepair and that the artesian water leaked into the casing. Finding their offorts futile they interested other people in the venture, and installed an electric force pump a year ago last

In the meantime they had difficults. in repairing the casing, which was finally effected so that the artesian water was kept from mingling with the medicinal water. The first umping with the new pump brought dirty wa ter that was not as strong in medicinal qualities as the original but constant pumping gradually produced the same water. The good water was struck last May and Dr. C. F. Adams, of Antioch college has since made a santiary analysis of the water, which he found to be pure and is now work. ing on the quantitative salt analysis. His repert of the pure condition of the water has been accepted by the State

Board of Health. Later action resulted in the purchase of the well and the land surrounding it which will be beautified as parking grounds. In simple language the main medicinal qulities of the water are Glauber's Salts and Epsom Salts, two important salt properties, which make the water valuable for dispepsia and constipation; iedine, which renders it a possible poitre remedy, potassium, and a few other drugs, that are said would give it the properties for relievingasthma and hay fever.

It is planned to exploit the water under a trademarked name in its natural state, without the addition of any properties.

Others interested in the venture during the experimental period are. Harry Schweibold, M. F. Jacoby and Merrick Dakin of this city.

### MOSQUITO CONVENTION MEETS IN XENIA, AT LEAST THAT IS WHAT RESIDENTS OF SECTION NOW CLAIM

Monday to attend he opening sea- participated in revelries that presion of the annual convention of the cluded the peace and sleep of rest-National Association for the Propa- dents in that section but no action gation and Advancement of Mosqui- has been taken. tos, which is being held at Dodds

stay here, the entertainment icatures including aquatic sports on the swampy section in the Dodds Adwhich a well said to supply medicinal dition and night revalries during which those attending the convenwater is located on the Spring Valley tion will be entertained in many neighborhood, which have been thrown open for the accommodation of the visitors.

> A technical address by the prestdent, Alvin Sharpbeak, of New Jeron the encouraging advancement being made in the artificial itial business session Monday after government on its thoughtfulness and encouraging other steps toward Builders," and I am training 50 chil- phase of fair activity through its elimination of a too dry world.

converted into a bottling plant and a being entertained at one session, girls in an historic street parade. house which will be used as an office wives of delegates and other women members among the visitors were The present attempt to reclaim the attending a social gathering marked phasize the sentiment for law waters of the famous Spring Valley by an elaborate program. Miss Iva well recalls interesting history at Longbill, secretary of the auxiliary, have 500 children. Mrs. Ruth J. tached to the development of the wa sang very prettily, the late song 'You Worrell of Dayton, said Miss Ervin, ter and its progress in past years. The Bite Me and I'll Chase You." Mrs. will be in Columbus in a few days water was first discovered accidental. G. Watt Teeth sang a solo in "A" to complete plans for the street water was hist discovered accidental sharp and followed it by a reading pageant 'The March of Allegiance'

bald headedness. A report of the cial morality Americanization, qualities in cases of rheumatism at carrying on a fight with the pure ments of W. C. T. U. work. of 50 feet. Closing out the food and daug department of the Miss Irvin in talking of her work artesian water with a casing they con- government to abolish what it claims in Columbus, said: "I have been in tinued to the depth of 1.450 feet where to be useless hair restorers, led to the national work since 1914, and the medicinal water showed a strong the announcement of the new move- prior to that was state secretary of

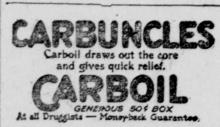
the water led to discovery of its me- welcomed by members of the organ- the year to get children together. ization, who decided to hold their They are on their vacations. and convention here on information from many of them leave town with their the U. S. Weather Bureau that rains parents. School will open about the connected with the Hooven and Alliwere expected. The meeting had time we have the convention so that son Company offices here originally been scheduled to be held too will make it hard to hold the in- year, has been transferred to the in Washington C. H., where Paint terest of the children. But even Creek delegates cast a strong vote with such handicaps we expect a in favor of bringing the convention great pageant.

#### EAST END NEWS

oss and Todd Walton and William Third M. E. Church. There was an Legion and recruit them as national The Lord's Prayer, Lead us not into for good upon the life of the child temptation," was given. Rev. J. H. Payne was present.

SLASHED BY HOLDUP EN

Cleveland, Aug. 28 .- Charles Dorido, 41, is in Charity hospital fatally wounded, following an attack in which he was slashed almost beyond recognition by two holdup men. Dorido told police that the men attacked him with knives when he refused to hand over his roll. Four suspects were arrested.



Thousands of delegates were nere arriving delegates Sunday night had

## Business and pleasure sessions are a part of the program arranged to

street, world and national secretary of The Loy: 1 Temperance Legion, children's branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, is in Columbus making arrangements for the engagement of several hundred children for the demonstration and pageant to be given the week beginning September 7.

"The children's demonstration will take place on the afternoon of September 7, said Miss Ervin in Columbus. While the male delegates were will have several hundred boys and "This pageant will be called, 'The March of Allegiance' and will emforcement. In this we expect to

and I will assist her. Information leaked out of the con- that to be a wonderful spectacle. vention Monday that a movement is The pageant will demonstrate Chrison foot to encourage the increase of tian citizenship, child welfare, solegal committee, which has been men in industry, and other depart-

children's work in forts to find oil and the salty taste of Continued rainfall Monday was years. This is the hardest time of

"Today there Delegates say extremely hot and steady moral training going on in here have announced. gained reputation as a healer of skin dry weather along the New Jersey the ranks of the Loyal Temperance Lee Mitchell, of Miamisburg, has sojourned then at eZntmyer's oHtel attend the convention here as an direct channel where the principles sales work. future leadership is strongly

veloped. It offers a moral safeguarding and training second to none, and the mother organization that is true to its high calling, will find it possible to enlist boys and Sunday, was Trustees Day at the girls for The Loyal Temperance

During its existence the Ohio State Fair has achieved many distinctions and has succeeded in showing the way in many departments to other fairs in the country. Perhaps no achievement has been so satisfying as the Boys' and Girls' club work, which set a new record in point of entries and premiums in 1922. At this time \$9,000 was offered in prizes, not including premiums amounting to \$1,200 for city school garden work. This generous offering attracted the largest list of contestants ever to be entered on the books in Ohio.

Realizing that the future success and expansion of agriculture rests Miss Mary B. Ervin of North King with the rising generation, Manager G. R. Lewis has increased the \$9,000 to \$11,550, and has advanced the city school garden department as well. All the classes in the junior department are exact duplicates on a mostfied scale of the senior competitions. In quality of the animals and exhibits they often equal those to be found in the open classes.

The Extension Department at the Ohio State University has contributed The title is, "Our Nation's largely to the advancement of this dren for that. In the pageant we Boys' and Girls' Club Department. Every agricultural organization in the state champions the cause of the youngsters and their popularity is substantiated by the throngs that gather about their displays.

> An entry of unusual interest was recently received by the Ohio State Fair management when the Elm Hill Farm of Brookfield, Mass., sent in papers for Perennial Lobelial. This animal, which is owned by O. W. Means, is an imported Jersey cow and was recently sold to Mr. Means for \$6,500-the highest price of the year. Not only does the value of this cow attract attention, but her color, as well. She is pure black and white, a combination that is extremely rare in the Jersey breed.

ANNOUNCE CHANGES IN OFFICE FORCE OF COMPANY

. Stanley P. Haines, who has been sales force succeeding R. C. Beale, who has been re-assigned to other is at marvelous territory, officials of the company

coast had caused many of the mem. Legion under the leadership of con-taken a position at the Xenia ox bers of the organization present to secrated womanhood. It is the one fices of the company in general known also as the Valley House and outing and relief from the city's of the Womans' Christian Temper- Xenia, has also taken a position in ance Union can be peculiarly in general work in the sales depart-Residents of East Church street stalled into the child life, and where ment. They have already assumed de- their duties here.

> NO FEAR OF EVIL resulting from change of the water or climate, CEAN ERLAIN'S TOLIC at C DIARRHOEA Ready for emergency - night or day.

## Nervous IIIs Banished by Nerv-Worth

"For 25 years I was troubled with a tried various remedies, but got no relief. nervous condition," said H. H. Riddle, 249 W. Spruce street, Washington, Pa., and he continues: "I lost weight and was troubled with gas after eating. I tried various remedies, but got no relief. Nerv-Worth was recommended to me by so many who had used it. It helped me wonderfully, for my nervousness is all about gone, and I have no further trouble with my stomach or gas."

Sold and Recommended by Sayre & Hemphill's Drug Store.

### MASONS ATTENTION

All having autos report to J. Harry Whitmer by Thursday evening the number of people your auto will accomodate. Those having no conveyance please call Mr. Whitmer not later than Thursday evening.

Assemble for picnic at Steele Building by 10 A. M. Sept.

#### NEW LIBERTY

The marriage of Mr. Clarence Geriaugh to Jeanette Swerkings took place last Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Later in the evening a host of friends belled the bride and groom and wished them good luck. Refreshments were served and a jolly time

les Miller was pleasantly surprised by many friends. The occasion being his birthday. The evening was spent in dncing. Lunch was served.

Hotel.

have returned from a fishing trip at St. Marys. Miss Dorothy Herzog is spending

several weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Zink. Miss Saura Karnath has returned home after a delightful visit with her grandmother Mrs. Warner near Mid-

## VEGETABLE TONIC IS BETTER

THAN SODA FOR INDIGESTION

followed. Mr. and Mrs. Gerlaugh will used to be-food sours on your stom- but will soothe and nourish the overmake their home in Marion. Ohio for ach, causes heartburn and flatulency taxed nerves, wake up the sluggish the next six months where Mr. Ger- (belching of gas), when your tongue 'augh is working on the Harding is coated and you feel uncomfortable Last Wednesday evening Mr. Char. of the drugs that duin the lining of waken that delightful feeling of lasting relief.

Build yourself up! Take a deliment in your appetite and digestion.

When your digestion isn't what it will not only improve your digestion. liver, gently correct constipation, strengthen and invigorate your body and send purer, healthier blood coursafter meals—quit taking soda or any ing through your veins. It will reyour stomach and never give you strength, vigor, energy and "pep" and keep you feeling your best.

Share Dr. Thacher's with the cious tablespoonful of Dr. Thacher's family after the next few meals. The Liver and Blood Syrup after the next cost is only a trifle and your money Mr. George Kemp and Mr. M. Croft meal. Notice the quick improve- will be returned without question if it fails to give complete satisfaction. Dr. Thacher's is a purely vegetable Now sold in Xenia by Sayre & Hemptonic, delicious to take and ideally hill and Sohn's Drug Store and in suited to the weakened stomach. It Jamestown by G. O. Carpenter. adv

## FORSCHOOLFOLKS:



## Sturdy Stockings For Girls & Boys

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## Personal and Society

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican considered a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

Miss Mary Burns of Springfield,

Mrs. H. A. Higgins and son. Ed-

Miss Edwina Brown of the Dodds

Apartments expects to go to Chi-

cago Friday to be present at the

expects to visit for a time at the

City Commissioner S. M. McKay,

and Mrs. S. B. LeSourd, who have

pect to return home next Monday.

Members of the Junior Missionary

Society of the First United Presby-

er and several other adult members

LeSourd cottage, for a visit.

Dodds home.

and family near Wilmington.

Mrs. Herman Aigler of Stewart, spent Sunday with her niege Mrs. Fla, spent several days last week Oscar Shepard of the College Court with her brother and, sister-in-law Apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sparks of South entertained at a family dinner in her Detroit street. Afterward she went honor Sunday. to Columbus to visit her mother and from there to Akron to see her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sparks. Her little niece ward, are spending a week visiting Alice Jane Hartley of Milwaukee Mrs. Higgins' brother and sister-inwho has been visiting Ohio relatives law Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stephens accompanied her. Mrs. Aigler expects to spend about two months in the North.

#### REUNION THURSDAY.

The annual reunion of the Burr marriage of her great niece, Miss and Oxley families will be held Alberta Dodds daughter of Mr. and Thursday, August 30, at the Bowers- Mrs. Leslie H. Dodds to Mr. Merritt ville Centralized School building. Hume Barnum which will take place All members of the family are in- Saturday evening September 1. She vited to attend.

#### TO HOLD PICNIC

The Zoar Sunday School will hold a picnic in Woods of Lottie Sears will go to Lakeside, Monday evening Friday, August 31. Everybody is to join Mrs. McKay and their chiasked to bring well filled baskets. dren Eleanor and Margaret at the

Members of the Odd Fellow and been at Lakeside all summer, ex-Rebekah lodges will unite in a weiner roast to be held on the municipal water works property at Oldtown, Wednesday August 29.

terian Church picnicked Monday Mrs. Laura Alexander will go to Cincinnati Thursday for a visit with afternoon at the home of Miss Matthews, off the Wilmington pike. her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Forty young people chaperoned by and Mrs. Frank LeSourd. Mrs. J. C. Marshall, the junior lead-

Miss Mary B. Ervin, national sec- of the congregation, enjoyed the afretary of the Loyal Temperance Les ternoon. gion, who has been in Columbus in connection with preparations for the national and state convention of the W. C. T. U. spent the week-end at her home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Kauffman and their two sons of Wilmington were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hyman, East Market street.

Mrs. Charles S. Buck and daughter of Indianapolis are visiting Mrs. Buck's sister, Mrs. William Thornhill after touring Indiana with her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riddell and son.

Miss Marie Hegler, of Washington C. H. is the guest of Miss Nelle Mc-Kay of West Second Street.

Mr. John Vanderpool of this city Mr. William Vanderpool, of Springfield, have gone to Tell City, Ind., where they will spend a week or more visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrow of West Main Street, have returned me from their weddin Canada and various lake points.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Katherman, of Columbus, formerly of this city, are announcing the birth of a nine pound son, August 22. He has been named Vance Edward and is the secand child in the family:

Miss Mildred Hyman, daughter of Mr. Abe Hyman is visiting relatives in Newport Kentucky, this week.

Mr. R. W. Gowdy, who is connected with The Stephenson Corporation, of New York City, and who has been located in Terre Haute, Ind., for several weeks, is spending a few days at his home here pending re-assignment to new territory.

Mr. George Pillsbury who has been spending several weeks in training at Cmp Knox, has arrived home.

Miss Rachael Dice of West Main Street, and Mrs. Betty Luck of South Detroit Street, arrived home Sunday from Madison, Ind. where they spent the last two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sinniard.

Mr. George M. Smith of London spent the week-end at the home of his brother H. S. Smith of East Third Street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Heaton and daughter, Charlotte, of Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith and baby daughter of London, were Sunday guests at the home of H. S. Smith, East Third St.

The Misses Charlie Santmyer, Mary Alexander and Norma Knes have rented an apartment in the College Court Apartments East Church Street, and will occupy it

Little Nancy Gardner of Cincinnati, who has been visiting her grandfather, Mr. George C. Stokes, accompanied her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hivling Stokes to their home in Troy, Sunday and will visit

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Frazer, west Church street, are receiving a visit from the latter's mother, Mrs. J. P. Harsha, of Washington, C. H.

#### LODGE AND BUSINESS NOTICES

Get it at Longes.

Lost-pair tortoise shell glasses, on Market St., near Willard Service Station. Call 538.

Dear Friends: You are cordially invited and expected to attend the Compton and Mills Reunion to be held at Caesarcreek meeting house, Saturday September 1, 1923.

The Harness Reunion will be held Fri. Aug. 31 at Xenia Fairground.

OFFICERS OF GREENE COUNTY FARM BUREAU SPECIAL SERVICE 1S



Just as the Car Hit the Second Barrel.

Farm Bureau members in Massachusetts believe thoroughly in the old saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Accordingly, midsummer field days and picnics are the rule now in almost every county.

Three major field days were held recently. Hampden county led off with a big affair at Riverside park, Agawam. Middlesex secured the use of the beautiful Groton school grounds, and Worcester wound up the series by paying a visit to Fay Mountain Farm, Westboro.

Dr. W. H. Walker of California, vice president of the American Farm Bureau federation, was the principal speaker at each of these big gatherings.

Except for Dr. Walker's message, most of the time at these picnics was given over to recreation. In this respect, Middlesex took the lead. Its program included a horseshoe tournament for the men, a croquet tournament for the women, tug of war competitions between teams representing various towns, and last, but not least, an automobile race with women drivers. In this event the prize went to the one who drove through a lane of barrels in the shortest time without knecking one or more of them over.

In addition, there were the usual foot races, sack races, shoe scrambles, wheelbarrow races and relays. Other team events included a centipede race | East, for it will eliminate some of the for men and a chariot race for girls. Five silken banners were awarded to the towns piling up the largest total of points.

In Hampden county the Granges combined with the Farm Bureau in helping to make the affair the biggest farmers' picnic ever held in western Massa-

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WHITE NOVELTY RATINE

Wednesday Morning Sales

Wednesday morning we will hold the last half holiday sale of the sea-

## PROMISED BY ROADS

#### Result of First Meeting of Farmers and Carriers.

Special service in transporting farm supplies has been guaranteed co-operative buying associations in the Eastern states by 12 big railroads as the result of a conference held between representatives of the roads and the farmers' organizations in Cleveland.

Eight co-operative associations distributing farm supplies in the East were represented, including the G. L. F. exchange, Eastern States Farmers' exchange. Pennsylvania Federation of Co-operatives, Maryland Agricultural corporation, West Virginia Co-operative association and the Farm Bureau federations of Ohio, Michigan and In-

The movement of solid trainloads of supplies from the Mid-West to the East was promised the producers' associations. This type of service is now rendered packers and other big shippers of perishable products. The railroads represented were the New York Central, New Haven & Hartford, Pennsylvania, Erie, Boston & Albany, Nickel Plate, Peoria Belt line, Canadian Pacific, B. & O., Grand Trunk, Big Four and B. & M.

In commenting on the conference, H. E. Babcock, general manager of the G. L. F. exchange, declared: "The meeting brought together for the first time the carriers and the producers of the East. The attitude of the roads is one of co-operation. Their action in providing solid trainload service will mean lower costs of production in the unsatisfactory transportation conditions of the past, and it will permit the co-operative associations to furnish service of a high order to their

#### COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

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WEDNESDAY Church Prayer Meeting STEE ST

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WEDNESDA Y . NIGHT

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One lot of new fall models in Crepe Satin, Canton Crepe, Tricosham and Poiret Twills will be sold Wednesday morning at this low price. They feature the season's smartest ideas and have trimmings of heavy lace, novelty ornaments, pleatings and other interesting new

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One lot of \$1.25 values, special Wednesday at \_\_\_\_

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## Editorial

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DIVERS SALVAGE \$2,000,000 MORE GOLD

The third season of gold fishing in the hull of the liner Laurentic, toredoed off the Irish coast seven years ago (has produced a catch of nearly \$2,000,000.

FROM LAURENTIC

The Treasury estimates that the close of the season leaves \$6,000,000 in gold at the bottom of the ocean for the winter, which will be fished for next year.

The wrecked vessel, which lies only 120 feet below the surface, this year was worked harder than ever with a dozen marine divers below and sixty merchant marine seaman above. The yields of gold in previous seasons were \$3,000,000 and 6,000,000 respectively.

The gold has not been raised in large amounts at a time, the average for a day's catch being only \$7000, and on some days nothing at all. The gold is forwarded to the Bank of England and credited at the Treasury to the national account.

The men have been using a diving spear with a dial attached that shows whether the spear point is touching gold or a base mtal such as iron. The clocklike dial is kept aboard the salvaging ship and is connected with a spear which is in the hands of the diver working ninety feet below the surface. The hadle moves to the left of the zero mark when the spear is prodded against a piece of iron, copper or other metal; but when it touchres gold the dial swings to the right. It veers further when it comes in contact with an eighteen-carat bar than when it touches one of nine carats.

The apparatus was brought to te attention of thre Adlmiralty in 1920 by a college professor. Previous to that time the divers in three years of labor had recovered only 608 bars; but since Mrs. W. M.: "I recently saw on bleached muslin table runner, lunchthe galvanometer was brought into use more than 1200 ave been chewing gum from clothing. I too stenciued, perhaps worked all around brought to the top.

The work of the divers, never very easy or safe, has been made plied with a small piece of cloth, is hardler by the activities of the hungry dogfish, which seem to your column advised. Kerosene is ally big present, why hot work her think they are the watchdogs of the wreck. Each diver carries stuck to anything." with him when he goes below a large knife as a protection against est set of readers that any column large French knots? any fish that get too bold. Each man receives a thirty-second part housekeepers are continually taking the trouble to write in about things some sort of new sweater hanger, of the treasure he recovers.

#### **ENCOMIUM TO WORK**

We remember reading, a few years ago, the advice of a cele- one use the yolks of loggs willous bratel Englishman, Lordl Strathmore if our memory serves us ing egg-yelks alone: Break them right, for old age or his personal experience for it. "Ohr, just put on the top of the stove, bring the keep on working" was his prescription, and many othes have boiling heat. Boil 20 minutes. These found it a good rule.

We all here remember that our splendid citizen, the venerable James Jeffries, the cabinet maker, who recently left us, kept on cheerfully at his bench until near the century mark. Always in a good humor and full of the activities that make life worthwhile-even going to church and! Sunday School to almost the very

We are led to this line of thought by the following article, which we find in an eastern paper just received-

"Patriarch of Bankers is the name they give to John A. Stewart, who at the age of 101 is still "going strong" as chairman of the board of the United States Trust Company in New York. His birthday, which has just occurre, has been made the occasion of country-wide felicitation. He is the oldest graduate of Columbia University and at the call of Lincoln he served as Assistant Treasurer of the United States. So many years spent in fealty to a lofty ideal of personal responsibility set an example that is influential outside the confines of a man's own profession or of his immediate acquaintance."

Many indeed have found out too late that stopping work was a mistake. Perhaps all through life they had been fretting over their work and looking forward to the good time they were going don't you take Lydia E. Pinkham's to have when they quit it and retired. How many retired farmers, Vegetable Compound?' My husband to have when they quit it and retired. How many retired farmers, vegetable Compound: my husband to have when they quit it and retired. How many retired farmers, vegetable Compound: my husband to have when they quit it and retired. How many retired farmers, vegetable Compound: have you and I known who sold the old farm and moved to town for the same trouble, I should try it. to live in ease as they proposed, who found leisure so irksome, so monotonous that they soon laid down and died. And not only farmmers but active town folks, have found that cessation from work am able to do my work with pleasure left them so miserable that they could not stand it. The law of na-ture is that a certain quantity of work is desirable. ture is that a certain quantity of work is desirable.

True, in the case of the above quoted banker and in the case of many others, it may not be necessary save as sef protection or self preservation. There are so many ill effects from idleness and Co., Lynn, Mass., for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text Book to the studious, one often gets tired of reading and welcomes work. I upon "Ailments of Women."





in this way."

Answer: I want to say, again,

Answer: A small sewing basket

filled with spools of thread; an

apron; a dust cap; any article made

of flowered cretonne such as a pag,

a sofa-cushion or a covered dress hanger; a braided rag rug; an un-

If the friend is very dear to you

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that I think we have very helpful

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Dinner Cold Corned Beef Quick Beet Ralish Creamed Potatoes, Spinach Coffee Raisin Pie

your column a 'hint' about removing con set or bureau scarf perhaps have been annoyed by gum stuck to with a simple scalloping, or finished clothes, dishes and furniture, but with narrow cretonne bands stitched have found that kerosene oil. ap-ion.) more effective than the ice which and you wish to give her an especialso fine to use if one gets flypaper one of the popular unbleached mus-

Answer: I think we have the nic- cotton in a design made entirely of could possibly have. For busy they have found helpful. I am sure made of an embroidery hoop in we all thank you for this kerosene

Mrs. A. M. B.: "I have been greatly interested in Efficient Housekeeping and I feel impelled to answer one of the questions recently published, from a reader: 'How can the whites?' Here is my way of usinto a pan of cold water that can be vater in the pan gradually to the perfect little balls are not only fine for garnishing, but invalids can digest thom when they cannot take the yolks raw. If the yolk is brok-

## **ACHES AND PAINS**

Vanished After Using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound W. Philadelphia, Pa. - "When I cleaned



pains and aches all the time and was so discouraged. I could hardly do my own housework, and I could not carry a basket of groceries from the store nor walk even four or five squeres without getting terrible pains in my back and abdo-

N. J., and she said, 'Mrs. Butler, why So I have taken it and it is doing me good. Whenever I feel heavy or bad, it puts me right on my feet again. I Pills, and am using Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash."-Mrs. CHARLES BUT-LER, 1233 S. Hanson St., W. Phila., Pa.

some way. Can you describe it? Answer: Yes, and they are splendid for these new sweaters which are so loosely-knit that they stretch if hung from tha shoulders. make it wind an oval embroidery hoop with a strip of cretonne, sew a little tab of cretonne at one side put an ivory ring at top of this tab. to hook over a nail) and lay the sweater through the hoop. en before cooking, it cannot be used

Tomorrow-Pickles and Relishes To Serve With Cold Meats

#### WOMAN LOSES LIFE

Columbus, Aug. 28.-Mrs. Sam Lamantia was killed instantly and her Miss M. F. P. C.: "Will you please husband and daughter injured, when name a few articles that would be the machine in which they were ridappropriate to give in celebration or ing skidded on a wet pavement and a Cotton Wedding the first anniveroverturned. The woman's skull was fractured.



MISS JOHANA LEMICH, COLUMBUS, O.

Miss Johana Lemich, 525 Short street, Columbus, O., is another user of Ka-di-ok who claims that her health has steadily improved since she first started taking it.

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But oh, my boy, before your fun You first must have your duty

'Tis sweet to rest and sweet to

dream Upon the banks of yonder stream; 'Tis good beneath a tree to tie And build your castles in the sky, But bitterly you'll rue the day If you have shirked your task to

You cannot rest with easy mind If care must follow on behind; You cannot play with conscience clear

If want or shame is standing near By sorrow many men have learned The right to pleasure must be earned.

'Tis sweet to play, but sweeter far Those hours of ease and pleasure

Which follow toil. The weary best Enjoy their days of peace and rest And he is never wholly gay Who has not earned the right to

## Today's Talk

VALUATIONS

is determined by the valuations we with chin up and heart strong. put upon the things that make life Everything that we attempt re

on anything in life, it is like getting weave the garment of our completed on he wrong road. Sconer or later desire. you will have to inquire or pick out the way back to the right road. In nature there are no false valu- habit of placing a high valuation on

ations. Worth is as it is. The average values make you an average man. But through striving and that quite seriously-if we have your valuations on all effort-so sets against all liabilities.

that the trivial and unimportant be- Let the floods come! There is come mere passing specks before a safety upon this high ground. great vision and an unbeatable Life seems to drop away at times,

leaving us alone and stripped of all conceit an boast. It is then that

ACHES GO! QUICK:

Rub in a few drops of Enarco rub out the ache. Like oothing relief. Money back if it fails. Better than liniment-A SECRET FROM

we are able to find ourselves again, make up newer and higher valu-We alone are the appraisers of ations, and return to the world from our happiness. And this happiness which we so suddenly fell-to walk

worth while and even attemptible. flects our inward emotions and When you place a false valuaion forms the fabric from which

The world is constantly growing better to him who has formed the human effort. We can lose a great many times-

for those things which at the time fortified ourselves against losses by seem far out of your possible reach, valuations that are as tenfold as-



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## Crows Destroy Thousands of Game Birds

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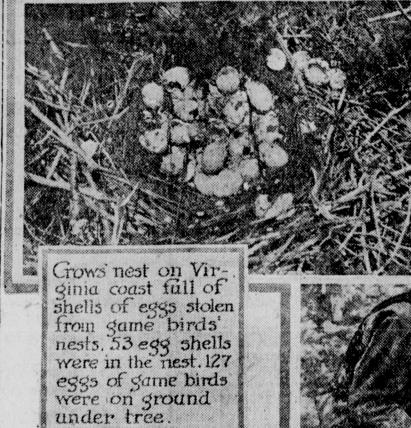
#### By Dr. B. H. WARREN

CROWS are doing an incal-culable amount of damage in the rich game territories of the eastern shore of Virginia. They are destroying thousands of the young eggs of game birds, including the black (wild) duck, clapper rails, or marsh hens, king and Virginia rails, willets, a larger species of shore birds, quail, and many kinds of birds. They also kill young rabbits and are a constant menace to poultry, devouring the eggs and

Recently I visited Assateague, Chincoteague, Revells, Cedar, Mockhorn, Palmers' Beach Owls Bluff, Wallop's and Hog Islands, and numerous marshes about these islands, I also visited Palmer's Point, a narrow strip connected with the main land near Watchapreague. These islands are tidal islands located from a mile and a half to eight miles from the main land. They abound in game. The marshes are the favorite nesting places for clapper rails or mud hens. On many of the marshes black ducks breed plentifully. Nests of Useful Birds Raided for Their Eggs

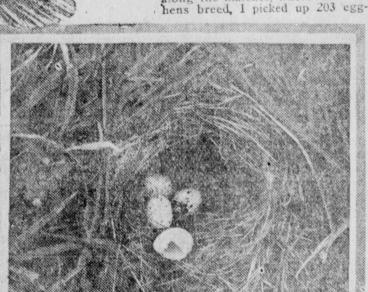
On Cedar Island, I found 5 crow's nests. In an hour and twenty minutes under these five nests and within a radius of a hundred and fifty yards, I found fully 2500 egg shells of game and nongame birds which had been eaten by crows. Three of these nests contained young. Under one of the low cedar trees where there were two crows' nests, one of which contained four young almost ready to fly, I picked up 197 eggs at the base of the tree which covered a space of not more than four feet square. They were piled up. These egg shells were prac-tically all those of mud hens with the exception of about twenty heron eggs.

This trip was made on June 2nd. On June 19th I went back to this island and found seven additional crow's nests, from all of which the young had departed. But under the same tree, containing the two nests which we found on our first visit, and at the bottom of which were





197 eggs, we found 125 more eggs, tree. We had cleaned up the previous eggs, so that with at least 150 more in a radius of twenty-five yards from that crows were.

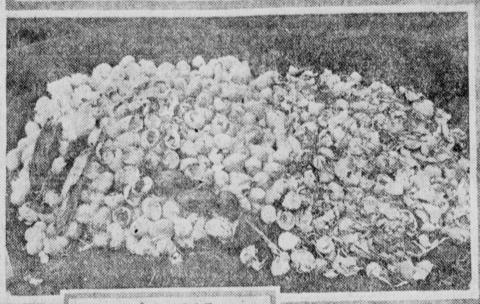


Meadow lark nest. Grows drove the old birds away and destroyed the eggs.

fowls. Under one nest which contained eggs I found 67 egg shells with an abundance of remains of egg shells and some remains of birds. Under various trees, within a radius of a mile from these nests birds. Under various trees, within a radius of a mile from these nests, scattered about over the island and along the marshes, where the mud hens breed, I picked up 203 egg-

crow was located in a large pine tree fully forty feet above the ground. The young had recently left the nest. Twenty-five egg left the nest. Twenty-five egg shells and many fragments of egg shells, chiefly those of the clapper rail and gulls, were found in a crotch of the tree two or three feet below the nest. On the ground all around this tree were shells of eggs of clapper rails, gulls, herons, some willets, a few terns, and several small non-game birds. There were fully 300 eggs under and about this Best Time to Attack Crows During Nesting Season

It is evident to any thoughtful person that to preserve game for future generations, it is highly essential that we should establish sanctuaries where game will propa-gate and be protected from natural enemies. The islands visited are largely owned or controlled by sportsmen's clubs and their keepers have learned from experience to destroy depredating birds and other animals which prey upon the different kinds of game. On islands



More than 1000 egg shells and remains of birds collected under five nests of crows at Cedar Island, Va.

Under another nest with young, there were 153 eggs, chiefly those of clapper rails and a few gull On Revell's Island we also found

where natives rear domestic fowls they have learned that to safeguard the inhabitants of their poultry yards, they must destroy vermin and they regularly go out and shoot the crows and their nests. Experience has taught them that it is best to shoot into the crows' nests before they have young, since it is at this period these argus-eyed robbers are most destructive.

#### HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Club. Pittsburgh ..... 72 Chicago ..... 66 St. Louis ...... 59 Brooklyn ...... 57 Philadelphia ..... 40 AT NEW YORK-

New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 7 0 1 \*-- 8 10 0 series. Osborne, Cheeves, Dumovitch, Fussell and O'Farrell; Nehf, Barnes, Ryan and Snyder.

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Cleveland ..... 65 Washington ...... 56 Boston ...... 45 AT CLEVELAND-Shawkey and Hoffman; Edwards, Boone inning with one man on base. and O'Nell, Myatt. AT DETROIT-

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Club. Kansas City ..... 80 Louisville ...... 67 .540 Columbus ...... 58 .479 Indianapolis ..... Milwaukee ...... 55 Minneapolis ...... 50 Toledo ..... 42

No games scheduled.

#### HARVEY'S RETIREMENT

London, Aug. 23.-That Ambassador George Harvey will retire from his post early next year and be succeeded by Joseph Clarke Grew, Amerian ambassador to Switzerland, is the prediction made by the Daily Sketch.

#### BAYLIFFS TO START SERIES WITH CRACK HARSHMANVILLE 9

By Wones

.546 When the Bayliffs booked a five game series with Yellow Springs and .336 then defeated the up-county nine twice Manager Donley's feelings were hurt so he will not bring the Athletics Chicago ...... 100036000-4 9 1 back to Washington Park to finish the

Roth the Bayliffs and Harshman- nine at Clifton. ville have been playing good ball all The motor makers walked away with Donohue and Wingo; Barnes and Smith. in the person of "Lefty" Meyers who fielders in their win career. pitched for the Dayton Racers and The game will start at three o'clock carly in the season.

Harshman to de mound duty for his feated Bowersville 7 to 4, but the Clifclue. He has been doing good and ton gang has supplemented its regular has received excellent support in all lineup somewhat to meet the R. and .479 games he has worked for Harshmn's M. nine. 470 outfit. The Harshman lads were idle Clifton will play Fletcher at Clifton last week but their latest victory was next Sunday and will meet Bellbrook over the swiftly moving Troy Eagles at Clifton Labor Day promising three R. H. E. which team they defeated 6 to 5 big games in the next few days. New York .... 1 0 0 1 3 1 0 1 3-10 16 0 Meyers was responsible for victor; Cleveland .... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0-3 8 4 by knocking a home run in the ninth

The Payliffs will have a new catcher for Sunday's conflict as manager Washington ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 0-6 11 1 Roy Bayliff has not heard from Bayne Detroit ...... 8 0 0 1 0 4 0 1 \*-- 9 11 1 and has taken for egranted that he Zahnists and Ruel, Gharrity; Dauss, has resigned. The rest of the lineur will remain the same with Tucker at first Shue, at second, Early at short.

Leach, Kavanaugh and Stiles will take care of the outfield. The game in charge. The same prices of admission will prevail.

#### CLIFTON TAKES ON TOUGH OPPONENT IN BOOKING R. AND M. 9

Webb Jones, the crack Dayton hurler, who pitched the Dayton Red Manager Roy Bayliff has booked the Wings to a win over the Xenia Bay-Harshmanville club for a three game liffs Sunday will attempt to win an series instead and the first game will other game Wednesday afternoon R. H. E. be played at Washington Park next when he leads the Robins and Myers team of Springfield against the Clifton

R. H. E. season. Several well known stars are the Industrial League championship in erican and former star of the Pitts-Cincinnati ..... 4 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-8 11 0 in the lineup of both clubs. The lo Springfield other teams not having burg Loendi, former world's colored Athens, Aug. 28-The state of war Boston ...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 7 2 cals feel confident that they are due a look-in and with Jones doing most champs. Rixey, Harris and Hargrave; Genewich, to again start trouble for the oppos- of the pitching. With this reputation ing pitchers as they have been doing back of them the Clifton nine is tak-Cincinnati ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 4 in the past. But this time the Bay- ing on quite an assignment for itself Boston ...... 3 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 \*-7 10 1 liffs will be up aginst a good twirler in attempting to check the Spring-

deleated the Bayliffs by a 3 to 2 score Wednesday afternoon, with Hotopp pitching for Clifton and Corry behind Meyers has been signed by Sam the bat. Last Saturday Clifton de-



#### COLORED ATHLETES LINED UP FOR CRACK

Dr. B. H. Warren examining.

birds eggs destroyed by crows, at Revell's Island, Va.

On a remote section of Wallop's Island, which is probably two and a half miles from the mainland and five miles south of Chin-

coteague, I found five crows' nests, three of

which contained young and two of which contained eggs. Under the nest, containing four young nearly ready to fly, I picked up 352 egg shells, most of which were those of clapper rails. Possibly a dozen or fifteen were shalls of eggs of chicken and tame

were shells of eggs of chicken and tame ducks. The remains of at least three black (wild) ducks, king or big red rail were also found, and Virginia rail. Among non-game birds, eggshells in this bunch were those of

meadow lark, killdeer, red winged black birds, a warbler, two kinds of marsh in

habiting sparrow, mourning dove, great bit-

tern, green herons and boat-tailed grackle

In addition, there were found the remains

of a number of birds, such as young black coated rails, young herons, several small

Crows Also Attacked and Killed Young Birds

BASKETBALL TEAM The Ohio State Katablos, titled as the world' colored basketball champions, is the name of a new basketball team organized here with the stars of the famous John Roan Post, American Legion team of last sea-

The Katablos claim the distinction will start at 2:30 o'clock with Norris of being the only negro basketball. Coolidge has discontinued all cabinet ing aggreation playing both amateur and professional rules. The was revealed at the white house. team will take the road this year city, is managing the new, colored combination.

The lineup consists of such stars as Sol Butler, world's greatest all around colored athlete, who represented America in the Olympic games a few years ago; Thornton Winters, main stay of the old Chicago Defenders; Creed "Hop" Hub one or another of the department bard, the elongated star; Roy Noel; heads for individual conferences on Harry Ward, a guard who can cover problems relating to that particular guard positions by himself; department. "Rock" Anderson and Joe "Red" Anderson, and Charles Moten All-Am-

in the past. But this time the Bay- ing on quite an assignment for itself championship at the end of the sea- peace basis at once.

son. Managers wanting game should write R. O. Watkins, 112 E. Main St., Xenia, O.

Woodcock.

killed by

meetings for an indefinite period, it

Members of the cabinet have been meeting some of the best teams in formally notified that they are exthe country. R. O. Watkins, of this cused from the customary twice a week round table conference with the executive until otherwise advised. It will probably be well along in September before the cabinet is called together again.

In the meantime, however, the president from day to day is calling

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in Greece was ended today by a de-The new team proposed to play cree ratifying the Lausanne treaty. the New York Celtics for the worlds The army will be placed upon a

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At the state convention held in Nashville recently, a permanent state tention. farm bureau federation was perfected and a program of work was adopted.

The convention was one of the most and sought information as to how to bureaus. The group of counties already organized lie principally in middle and west Tennessee, although a few strong farm bureaus are located in the eastern part of the state. About 7,500

Peteet and B. P. Taylor of the American Farm Bureau federation.

Alabama Farm Bureau federation, gave a graphic account of the way his organization is co-operating with the counties in putting through an effect tive state program. A. E. Markham,

University of Tennessee is in hearty the farm bureau in the state.

were adopted. These provide for an on the autos. executive committee of seven, with Signs like "Another Puddleump- cording to announcement made Sunmiddle Tennessee and east Tennessee, "Yes, its a Mortgagemaker"

constitution provides for a \$10 mem of the national peculiarities of this country.

History are the country \$2.50.

will be grouped around three principal shipping districts—the Humboldt district for west Tennessee, Chattanooga tiva motorist. for east Tennessee, and Bowling Green, Ky., to serve the strawberry growers of middle Tennessee. A state fertilizer pool will be brought together. A state lamb and wool pool will be perfected. Organization work, so as to add to the number of county farm bureaus, will be pushed in a number of new counties at once.

## NURSES' TRAINING SCHOOL

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## Imaginative Motor Pilots DEFER ACTION ON Show Wit On Spare Tire MCREASE IN PAY

on the spare tire covers now much less wisecrack. enthusiastic meetings held by a state in vogue. The style, if such it be, tion. Nearly a dozen other counties of the tire cover to slip in a good were represented at the convention word in favor of the dear old bus, Automobiles forced to take the proceed in perfecting their own county dust of som gasoline chariot while they memorize until they can read backward some smart saying painted on the tire cover, are bound to have that little thought brought forceibly to their attention and Impressed upon their minds very thoroughty.

It also furnishes a time-killer for The convention at Nashville was ad the motorists forced to jockey along dressed by President O. E. Bradfute in the rear of the crowd. Although Vice President W. H. Walker, Co his sweet woman may have driven operative Marketing Director Walter him from his favorite chair and his Sunday paper he may keep up his reading during the long afterncon. Edward A. O'Neal, president of the imbibing the brief literature on the back of passing machines.

Reading these tire covers has come to take the place of the old strap-hanger's pastime of getting his literary diversion and enjoying his fiction from the collar and pickle ads in the street cars. In other president of the Tennessee Cotton words the old fashioned commuter Growers' association, pledged the co- who used to put himself to sleep beoperation of his organization with the tween the office and the house by state farm bureau federation. The reading about the values of some Agricultural Extension service of the sort of breakfast food as a brain producer or the flappers who used to accord with the purpose and plans of get a lot of innocent amusement out PAROCHIAL SCHOOL WILL of comparing passencers with the statements in the ads directly over The constitution and by-laws of the their heads, now find similar satis-Tennessee Farm Bureau federation faction in reading the rear end signs

the three natural group divisions of from the fruitful brains of the adver Charity who compose the teaching tising men. But the movement has staff at the school under the super-J. F. Porter of Maury county, who spread. Now every automobile owuhas been the temporary president of or buys a book of synonyms and sits have already arrived to make arthe state organization and has guided up nights thinking up smart cracks rangements for the opening of the the plans resulting in a permanent or to decorate his tire cover with. The school term. ganization, was elected president. The reserve is amazing and furnishes one

county, \$3.50 goes to the state, and cover of a flivver touring car was 50 cents to the American Farm Bureau this effort: 'Why Girls Leave, Home federation. Four outstanding projects -right out bold like that. The car were adopted in the state program of looked as if it would have more of a tendency to make the man who The Tennessee strawberry pool will pays the garage bill leave home. bring together the many successful co- Another flivver owner borrowed his operative shipping associations all trite saving by paraphrasing the ready organized in Tennessee. These "Pal O'Mine" that identified a larger car. The flivver owner made it "Pest O'Ming," which shows he was a truthful and none the less inven-Another flivver, disguised almost

Taking a cue from "Tad" the carfarm bureau federation this year, was originally the brain child of toenist, whose named is T. A. Dor-Twenty-nine county farm bureaus some motor manufacturing advertise gan, and who originated the "Yes, united to make up the state organiza ing manager who suggested the use We have no Bannana" line, the following is suggested for some motorists anxious to catch at the correct psychological complex: "Are olives

DR. SCARBOROUGH RECEIVES

Dr. W. S. Scarborough, presidentemeritus of Wilberforce University, Greek scholar and author, is mentioned as a "Negro who is an intellectual, rather than as a Negro intellectual," in an article on "The Negro Problem as vielwed by Negro Leaders" in the June issue of Current History.

The article was written by Abram Harris, a college graduate and frequent contributor to the negro press, and concerns the various movements for the advancement of photographs of colored leaders including a picture of Dr. Scarborough who is now connected with the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Wash-

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order that State Senator J. F. At- Dayton. wood, Columbus, chairman of the Senate finance committee and member of the control board, could attend a meeting of the board later estate listed above his liabilities," this week when action is expected continued Judge Sater. The other stated, will be held before August excess of their liabilities. 31 on which date 40 guards at the "I do not think a bond of \$50,-State Penitentiary have threatened 000 would be excessive under the MENTION IN MAGAZINE to quit, unless their pay is increased. circumstances.

Trick sayings of trite nature to beyond recognition, bears this shot adorn motor vehicles popularly termed flivvers compose an interesting out door sport now occupying at out door sport now occupying at out of the control to the control to the request of State to become a habit, or epidemic," Welfare Director Harper for 5171, Federal Judge Sater declared here in a statement explaining why he And so they go, vying with each other 000 as increased pay for 1,359 guards rejected the \$30,000 bond offered for Imaginative motor pilots conceive to see who can produce like the popu-of state institutions. This amount the release of Fred W. Hecht, Day-Imaginative motor phots concerved lar song writers, the most meaning-catchy wisecracks that are painted lar song writers, the most meaning-catchy wisecracks that are painted lar song writers, the most meaning-catchy wisecracks that are painted lar song writers, the most meaning-catchy wisecracks that are painted lar song writers, the most meaning-catchy wisecracks that are painted lar song writers, the most meaning-catchy wisecracks that are painted lar song writers, the most meaning-catchy wisecracks that are painted lar song writers, the most meaning-catchy wisecracks that are painted lar song writers, the most meaning-catchy wisecracks that are painted lar song writers, the most meaning-catchy wisecracks that are painted lar song writers, the most meaning-catchy wisecracks that are painted lar song writers, the most meaning-catchy wisecracks that are painted lar song writers, the most meaning-catchy wisecracks that are painted lar song writers, the most meaning-catchy wisecracks that are painted lar song writers are catched by the catched large writers are catched by the 000 of the funds of the American The postponement was made in National Bank and Trust Company,

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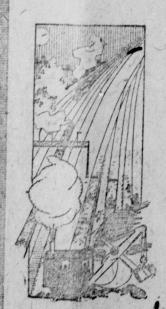
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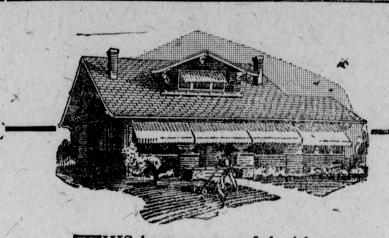


Since the advent of "toothed". regulation-which really means the transfer of the powers of management to governmental agenciesthis condition has been steadily altering and has finally been completely reversed. Today the capacity of the railroads lags behind the nation's needs—checking instead of facilitating general progress. In late years the gap has been increased to a marked degree.

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For Rent Houses ...........17

FOR RENT\_A 5 room cottage located in Trambull Street. Very reasonable rent. Grieve and Harness FOR RENT-7 room house, gas, sani

tary sower, both kinds of water. Inquire 32 E. Market St. Phone 571.-R. 8-29

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For Rent Miscellaneous .....19

FOR RENT-Garage on paved street Will hold 8 or 10 cars. See Dr. Messenger. 4 East Second St. 8-23

For Sale Miscellaneous .....20 OR SALE numerous things as follows: gasoline engine on trucks, feed grinder, hay bailer, log wagon' riding horse, automobiles, mimeograph, cash register, check protector, soda fountain bake ovens, pianos' furniture, beds, and stoves. The furniture will be sold only Saturday afternoons. John Harbine Allen Building. 9-3

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patches, one on Jamestown and Cedarville pike, also one at Alpha, just cff Xenia and Dayton pike, glx miles west of Xenia' account patch trade maybe some time before we get in town with melons. But can furnish you with both watermeions and mushmelons at patch, drive out.

8-30

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For Sale Miscellaneous .....20

FOR SALE-12x30 Yelow pine silo Tel. 1259 R.

FOR SALE-Coal Heating Stove. \$10 Gas reflector \$5. 312 West Church.

FOR SALE Concord grapes. Phone 8-28 FOR SALE-First class restuarant, central location, long lease. Care

8-33

Box 15. Gazette Office. FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS\_ Dirt for filling delivered at 75c yd or free at job. Call phone 4017 F-11 or come to let on North Detroit Street even-

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USED PIANOS for sale, prices low. FOR RENT—Five room apartment in good location. 253 North King. 8-28

For Sale Automobiles .....21

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Paige Touring 1916. 125.00
Mitchell Touring 1917 50.00
Haynes 1917 100.00
Prizes Touring 20.00 

John Harbine, Allen Building

For Sale Household Goods ... 22

used household Goods of all kinds for sale on Saturday after-noons only. John Harbine' Allen FOR SALE all kinds of stoves and stove repairs. Andy Pfohl, second hand store, N. West St. between main and Market 9-13

FOR SALE-Baby bed, white enamel. Robert Dorman, 234 High Street.

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FOR SALE-6 room bungalo. Bath furnace, gas, electric lght, and laundry. 7 room bungalo, modern. 4 room

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modern. 2 lots go with this house. A

bigain. The H. W. Owens old home-

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FOR SALE 80 ACRE FARM, near New Jasper, \$6500. John Harbing, Allen Building. 9-14 FARM FOR SALE-Nineteen acres near South Solon. \$1,000 down. John Harbine, Allen Building.

FARM FOR SAIE-71 A. 2 story 7 room house, barn 40x80, hayshed, wagonshed, double cribs, one single crib, poultry house and all neces sry outbuildings excellent soil on public pike, about 6 miles from Spring Valley. Priced right. If you are looking for a farm home, come and see me. M. N. Douglas, Spring Valley. Bell Phone 38 F-15.

For Sale Livestock ........27

FOR SALE-36 Feeding shoats im muned. Good ones. 9-1 FOR SALE-Sixteen Shropshire and (Furnished By the Durst Milling Co.)

RIDING HORSE For Sale! John Har-

FOR SALE-Seven months old Duroc Male Pig. Extra good, weight 185 lbs. F. B. Turnbull Cedarville, O.

FOR SALE Duroc sows, ready to far-row. W. A. Bickett. For Rent Apartments .....28

Central. Ideal. T. D. Kyle. Good Neighborhood.

FOR RENT-Modern furnished Apr. Centrally located. Phone 4031-11.

FOR RENT-Apartment of 5 rooms. modern to adults references requir-

prices. Call The DeWine Milling Co., FOR RENT-Modern Apartment, See Dr. Messenger. 4 E. Second. 8-25

good location. 253 North King. 8-28 Cleaning, Renovating .....30

FOR SALE-One coon and skunk dog 9 months old. 1 shotgun. Phone 653-

TOM LONG, REAL ESTATE MAN 17c; We sell or buy your farm properties We will loan you money. See us. No. 19 South Detroit St. Gazette bidg. Both phones. 5-1 lyr 32@

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Poultry and Feed .......38

the estate of Louise Kern, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. POULTRY WANTED Take time to OULTRY WANTED Take time to Dated this 17th day of August, A. call me before selling. You will get D. 1923. Ask your neighbor. Phone 164 Cedarville, O. W.

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DAYTON.

8-25 (Furnished by the Schaener Commission Co.) Hogs

Hogs-Receipts, 5 cars; market, 5c FOR SALE HOUSE, 7 rooms, modern, South Detroit, \$5500. John Harbine Allen Building. higher; heavies, \$9.35; extreme heavies, \$8,50@9.35; medium heavies. \$9.55 yorkers \$9.35; sows' \$6.50@7; stags. 5.50@7.

FOR SALE-Grocery with living Cattle-Receipts, 11 cars; market, rooms. Price \$1350, Insured for steady; good butcher steers \$769; \$1500. Inquire Bake-Rite. Xenia, fan to good butcher steers, \$6@8; § ! good butcher heifers,, \$7@8; fair to good butcher heiers, \$5.50@6.50; choice fat cows, \$3.50@5; medium fat 7 room residence All modern ex cows, \$8009; Bologna cows \$203 bulls \$4@5; calves, \$7@12.

Sheep-Sheep. \$2@5; lambs, \$7@11

XENIA (Faulkner and St. John)

Bulls \$4@4.50. . Veal Calves \$8@9. Butcher Steers \$6@7.50. Stock steers \$5@5.50. Butcher heiters. Soul 8, Butcher Cows \$3.50@4.50.

Bologna Cows \$1@2

Heifers \$6@6.50.

Thin heifers \$4@4.50. Hogs 8 Heavy, Hogs, \$8.50. Mediums, \$9.00. Sows, \$4.75 Stags \$2.50-@3.50. Lambs \$6@9. Sheep and Lambs

DAYTON GRAIN seventeen Delaine ewes. 115-J. Yel- Durst Best-Ninety-eight-pound cot-3-29 ton sacks per bbl. \$7.70.

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Oats, 40c per bushel. Corn, \$1.15 per 100 pounds. Wheat No. 1-916 per bushel. No. 1 Timothy Hay-\$23 per ton. Bulk Bran-\$30 per ton. Bulk Middlings-\$36 per ton. Straw-\$14 per ten. Chop Feed-\$45 per ton Cottonseed Meal-\$58 per ton. Oil meal-\$52 per ton. (Prices being paid for grain at mill) Rye, No. 2, 65c per busher.

#### XENIA

(Corrected Dally by The DeWins Milling Co.) Ruying Price

No. 1 Timothy Hay, baled \$15. No. 1 Late Mixed Hay, baled \$14. New Yellow Ear Corn 82c No. 2 Red Winter Wheat 92c No. 2 White Oats, 25c. No. 2 rye 65c. Middlings \$1.90. Bran \$1.65.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE.

Cleveland. August 28.—Produce firsts 46@48c; packing 30@31c. Eggs, fresh 33c; Chio firsts 29c;

western firsts 27c. oils 25@25 1-2c; lower grades, 16@ Cobb

Cheese, ork State 27@28c.

Apples early \$1.15@1.50 bushe. Blackberries \$5.00 bushel. Peaches. \$3.00@3.25 bushel.

Repair Service ......40 LOOK-Bring in your old suit or trousers. Have them mended, cleaned, pressed, rppaired or altered. I do lengthening and shortening. Suits hand pressed 50c. Taylor Shop

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AUCTION SALE-Household furnishines, Wednesday 2 p. m. at Clarence Jumps. 43 Charles St. E. C. Sessiar

Notice Of Appointment Estate of Louise Kern, Deceased' dw. A. Kern has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of

J. Carl Marshall' Probate Judge of said County. 8-28-9-5

Huckleberries \$6.00 bushel. Beans, dried navy 10 cents lb. Cabbage, Marietta \$1.75 crate; homegrown, 50@65c dozen heads. Cucumbers, 50@75 cents a basket. Sweet potatoes, \$2.50 hamper. Potatoes \$5@5.50 sack 150 lbs. Tomatoes, 50@60c peck. Corn, 10@15c dozen.

(Furnished by the H. B. Hole Co.)

BUTTER AND EGGS

Wholesale

Butter 461/2c per pound. Fresh Eggs 30c per dozen.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY (Furnished by the H. C. Culp Co.) Retail

Country Butter 50c per pound. Fresh Eggs-35c per dozen. Creamery Butter-55c per pound. Spring Roasts-45c per pound. Roosters-25c per pound. Spring Broilers 50c.

PRICES PAID FOR DELIVERY AT PLANT

Spring Fries 23@25c. No. 1 Butter-40c per pound Hens 18@20c Roasting Springers--4 pounds and

over 25c. Roosters-10c per pound. Leghorns-15c per pound. Spring Ducks-White pounds and over 15c. Fresh eggs, 26c per dozen.

XENIA Hens 20c. Stringers 23c. Fresh Eggs-25c.

Old Roosters, &c per pound

Characters intimately associated with the founding and early history cf Xenia, will be impersonated in the pageant "The History of Xenia" written by Mrs. C. Mitchell Taliaferre of New York, which will be presented at Willowtree Playground the evening of Labor Day, September

the following cast of leading characters: Captain Bullit, sturdy pioneer, Guy Pillsbury; Simon Kenton, the Indian fighter who ran his famous gauntlet near Oldtown Edwin Reutinger: Daniel Boone, another Henry Flynn: Black Fish the Indian Chief, Richard Sayre; Lewis Davis, City Manager S. O Hale: John Paul who originally owned much of the land upon which Xenia was laid out Court House to the town, will be Butter extra 47@49c; prints 48@50c represented by Watt Frame. The Rev. Mr. Armstrong, a preacher. Charles A. Bone, "Xenia" will be typified by Miss Margaret Oleo nut, 20c; high grade animal Wead, and "Progress" by A. H.

Rehearsals for various features of the peageant are going forward daily Poultry, fowls, 26@27c; springers and nightly at the headquarters of 32@34c; roosters 15@16c; ducks 23 the Community Recreation Association under the auspices of which the Kiernan is in charge of headquarters and assisting in rehearsals and detail work in connection with the pageant. Rehearsals for this week ar scheduled as follows: Tuesday at 9:30.

> Dance of the Wild Cherries and the Tuesday night at 7:15. The First School Episode; at 7.30 the Wilber-

30 West Main Street up stairs. 823 force delegation will rehearse. Wednesday night at 7:30, the follow-Simon Kenton, Black Fish, of The Hooven and Allison Company: and basket weaving in charge of Will-

> Thursday night-Rehearsals of dia-8.25 logues between "Xenia" and "Progress." Meeting of all persons repre Friday night 7:30 persons repre-

senting United Presbyterian Theological seminary with John Davidson in charge. The M. E. Feniale Seminary and the schools Miss Faye Cavanugh in charge.

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BY EDWINA

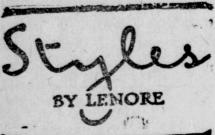
Eighteen new members of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church were taken in Sunday at ceremonies that marked the close of the conference

ear.
Fourteen of the new members were received into full membership after the usual probationary period while four were people who had their letters transferred from some other congregation.

A report of the financial standing of the congregation during the fiscal year will be made at the West Ohio Conference which opened in Marion, Ohio Tuesday, by the Rev. V. F Brown, pastor.

The Rev. Dr. Brown left for Marion Tuesday morning. The conference will be in session a week and there will be no services other than Sunday School at the church next Sunday The kev G. A. Scott, pastor of the First M. E. Church, also went to Marion Tuesday to attend the conference

Both ministers are expected to be returned to the local pastorates dur- 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Haines. ing the annual re-assignment of min- She has been named Phyllis. isters that will feature the confer-



tumn one of the most pronounced fashions to be noted is the persistent display of striped topcoats. But how dry and common place it sounds to speak of these beautiful wraps as merely "striped" coats, for the term in no degree gives the slightest hint of the subtle blending of tones, the satisfying qualities of the dull reds



and greens and yellows, the browns That is why these coats are more here. than utility coats, although they have the protective qualities of a well as for travel.

sketch, in two tones of brown with Stiles, near Spring Valley, Sunday. a suggestion of red, is but one or clusive New York shops. the conspicuous examples of this lin new kind coat is three-quarters length, flaring below the knee, and daughter entertained Sunday, Mr. and cut somewhat like an English rashas a straight sifhouette, and rastens at the side with a single magnificent bone button. There are wide revers and a rolling collar, edged with a narrow strip of perforated patent leather and a halfinch fringe of fur.

It takes a figure of fine proportions to wear these coats well.

## Xenia Opera House

HURSDAY, AUG. 30

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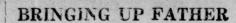
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\$2.00 Plus Tax Seets on sale Hayward's Cigar Store











## News of Greene County

#### NEW BURLINGTON

A little daughter was born August

Amos De Haven is suffering from the effects of stepping on a nail last

Mrs. J. C. Pickin and son, of Dayton, returned home Saturday after a two weeks' visit at the home of her

mother, Mrs. A. H. Harlan. Miss Elizabeth Reeves left Saturday morning for Tacoma. Washington, where she is employed as a

teacher of Domestic Science. Mrs. Ella Dedrick and daughter, Miss Leva, motored to Michigan, the past week with relatives, and were the guests of her brother.

Mrs. Andy Flemming and children, of Osborn, spent several days the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Powell.

Rev. and Mrs. Ballenger and little home of his parents at West Mans-

Myra Haydook, who has been ill. with an attack of appendicitis, is the Weir reunion near Clarksville. greatly improved.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of the Misses Reeves.

Garfield Peterson and family, of Selma, spent' Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weaver and son, of near Centerville, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard 'Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Compton spent Sunday with their daughter. Mrs. Evan Bogan, west of Spring Valley, who is ill.

Joseph Scammahorn, of Detroit, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. M. A. Scammahorn. Mrs. Bessie Putnam and son Nolan, uncle, Carl Jones, and wife. ,

of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Sallie Robinson, of Union neighborhood, and Mrs. Minnie Fry. of near Xenja, were guests Friday of hower and son Thomas Conklin and Miss Nannie

Shambaugh, spent Sunday with the latter's brother. Harvey Constant, and family, near Mt. Orb.

H. D. Corr and family, of Xenia, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coyle. Mrs. Christy Vickers. of Dayton.

spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jane Wood. Ruth that are like autumn leaves seen and Margaret Vickers returned home through the clear waters of a brook, with her after spending the summer

Dr and Mrs. Wm. McCray, Miss Mattie Stiles, Vernon McCray, Mrs. utility wrap. And that is why they Mary A. Scvammahorn, Harley Scan's bid fair to go far in their fashion mahorn, of this place. Joseph Scam- and Mrs. Eunis Bales of Auburn, Ind model illustrated in the family reunion at the home of Joseph Ary's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley and the many designs to be seen in ex- daughter spent Sunday at Sabina, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conk-

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Miller and Mrs. Samuel Boyd and daughters, Another, a full length model, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunlap and family, and Russell Dunlap and

> Elizabeth and Esther Hunt, of near Chester, and Mary Edith Stanley, of Beechgrove, were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Amos Compton, the past

Mr. and Mrs. Virgo Mitchner, of the Lumberion pike, entertained Sunday, Mrs. Samuel Mitchner and family,



Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mendenhall. and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos DeHaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Noggle and daughter Catherine, and Dorothy Conrad spent Sunday and Monday at Georgetown, Ohio, the guests of Mrs. Noggle's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conrad and sons spent Sunday at the home of their Uncle Newton Ross. at Hills-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stephens and children were guests of Mr. Stanley's parents near Hillsboro, over Sunday. Mrs. Rayreond Wilson and little daughter, of Dayton, were guests of Mrs. Josephine Blair and family, over Sunday.

The W. F. M. S. will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Amy Lumpkin. Mr. and Mrs. William Mills, Mrs.

daughters are guests this week at the Louella Lloyd spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McKay and daughter, east of town. W. C. Smith and family attended

> John Keiter, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Oglesbee and family, of Lumberton, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Isaac Lytle and family. Miss Ruth Harlan, of Miamisburg,

is a guest at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. A. H. arlan. Mr. and Mrs. Rush Lackey, of Belmont. Mrs. George Vetters, of Sprir . Valley, and Mrs. John Lemar, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. S.

Reeves and Mrs. Mary Mills. Kathleen, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mahoney, New Antioch, is visiting at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Hadley. Martha Peterson, of Selma, is making a visit at the home of het

### PORT WILLIAM

Miss Ada Bone of Wilmington was home over Wednesday.

r. and rMs. Richard Fahey of Wilmington spent the week end with the former's brother, Thomas Fahey and

Beam Clifford Gerard. Charlie Williams. George Hock, and William Thorpe are enjoying an outing in Canada. rs. A. J Nelson, Mrs. Pearl Wilson

and son James of Allerton Ill., rs. Ed Porter of Marion were recent guess rs. Millia Bone and family.

Jack Jenkins formerly of this place but now of Detroit, Mich., was calling on friends here the past week. Mrs. Corwin Ary of Paintersville

career as coats for street wear as mahorn, of Detroit, Mrs. Biggs, of took dinner with oshua Ellis and Wilmington, attended the Stiles fmily Friday, the occasion being Mrs.

#### CLIFTON

Miss Abigail Russell of White Plains. New York was the guest of er niece. Mrs. Edwin Dean last week. She left Monday to spend a month

### Miss L. Shields Tells How Cuticura Healed Pimples

My trouble began by little red spots appearing under the skin pimples. The pimples were large and red, and later festered. My face was almost covered with them, and they itched and burned causing me to scratch. At night I could not sleep well. The trouble lasted about a year.

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## TO-NIGHT

TARKINTON'S "PENROD AND SAM" The Yell of the Year! Bring the children Also Urban's Movie Chats

Fox News-Showing Warren G. Harding's Funeral at Marion, Ohic. Tomorrow-"Is Matrimony a Failure?" Another big comedy

irama with T. Roy Barnes-Lila Lee-Lois Wilson-Walter Hiers.

Next week-"Robinhood" 

#### with her sister Miss Phoebe Russell, at Newburg, Indiana.

Rev. and Mrs. W. T. McKinney, who are located near Wooster, Ohio, called on friends here Thursday.

rMs. Gertrude Sibley, of Minneap-Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Alexander olis Minn. was the guest of her brother and wife Mr. and rs. Ed Dean, 1st week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Howard Harris and son, Mac, returned last Thursday from a trip to California and other points in the West, when they visited

guest of rM, and iss White last Thursday evening.

#### TRANSPORTATION TO BE GIVEN MASONS

Xenia Masons are preparing to provide transportation for members attending the first joint picule of the ical of my appearance as ever, demanded that I look well. Yet only oc. Usually he scarcely noticed her, neighbor's house and asked for a gun held at the John Bryan farm, near casionally did he give me any money, never spoke of Laura unless she and with which to kill himself. His re-Yellow Springs, Labor Day, This picnic will take the place of the usual house, take a small apartment where outing of the Xenia lodge.

Xenia Masons will meet at the Ma- penses less. But in vain. sonic hall. Steele Building at ten o'clock Labor Day morning, and querously. "I'll find something suit favorite with every one. She was members with automobiles will fur- able soon." nish transportation for those without scene of the picnic. Those who will be able to take passengers as well as those who have no conveyances later than Thursday evening.

#### WHEAT IN ROSS COUNTY

of wheat per acre in Ross county is an apariment livable. 21 bushels. Some farmers reported a yield of 40 bushels an acre.

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## WIFE'S STORY

#### By Jane Phelps

Chapter XII

Dr. D. E. Spahr, of Xenia, was the erty. The straits I was put to to work you should have kept her." keep up appearances. It would have "Maids do not work for nothing, been far easier for me had we frank- and I had no money to pay her," I ly acknowledged our inability to keep replied. up the same style of living as we had before Paul's money had flown. I night he did come home but the did the housework, cared for the following day he came early, and children, sewed, made over until the gave me some money. He was in original dress or hat had disappear good spirits, telling me I worried in-law, Mrs, L. J. Zopp, fired five buled in the process. Paul was as crit- over nothing. He also played with I implored him to give up the noved him. the work would be lighter, our ex- most my only happiness. Joan was

machines in going to and from the tradesmen enough so they let us have Laura was frail, fretful, very depenwere never paid up; never were we out of debt to them. At times 1 other children, and clung closely to are asked to call J. H. Whitmer not mistrusted the landlord had to wait me. for the rent, But in some way he pacified him, and we remained in the from our friends, Paul too had house. I think had we owned the ceased to care about meeting them, furniture I should have been more in or visiting them. Very occasionally sistant in my demand that we move. Chillicothe, O., Aug. 28. Ross coun- But we owned nothing, save the -ty farm bureau has just tabulated fig- cribs for the children. We would in George's manne toward Paul. He was employed in a laboratory here. ures showing that the average yield have to spend considerable to make was always politie, but the old warm A negro suspect is under arrest.

One day I was loking over the advertisements in the morning paper when my attention was caught. town. He was giving them up at more serious than that we were in

seen the advertisement, I again beg. sation of intimacy. ged him to give up the house keep But Evelyn never failed me. She the furniture, and take a small inlocality.

furniture," he told me. "But you won't get a great deal for save," I replied. "The work here is spent a few days with me. too heavy for me," I pleaded. "I feel frightened sometimes, fear I shall become ill. I am so tired all the time." I never pleaded the care of the children as a reason for ex-

"I tell you I need money! Must have it, so there's no use wasting

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your breath talking. You let the It is hard to believe the things I maid go-I had nothing to do with did in those dark days of semi-pov- it. If you didn't want to do the

Paul made no answer. The next

My children were my greatest, ala gay, irresponsive little creature, "Stop fretting at me," he would say independent, full of high spirits, a strong and healthy so I perhaps did He managed in some way to pay the not give her the atention I should. what we needed to live, yet they dent. As she grew older she was very quiet, cared little to play with

Perhaps because of my withdrawal we would spend an evening with the Markhams, but I' noticed a difference friendliness was gone. To me he was the same as ever. I wondered if he knew something of Paul that hd changed his feeling toward him Paul was advertising his rooms in eyet I never dreamed of anything The furniture was offered for debt; that Paul was careless of his bills. To a man like George Mark-That night, after telling him I had ham, this would be cause for ces-

expensive flat in a quiet and cheap children to ride when I was busy so relieving me. How I should have "I need money. I shall sell that got through those years without her do not know.

Laura was five, Joan seven, when it, and think of the rent we would brother Tom again came East and

To be Continued

Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 28 .- Auhorities abandoned their theory that . MacKay Price, sought in connec tion with the death of his bride, had committed suicide. Price is anegou to have shot and killed his young wife after she refused to discuss his charges that she had been untrue to

"You wouldn't dare to shoot me," Mrs. Price is said to have taunted her husband when he threatened to kill her. Price, according to his sisterlets from a rifle into his wife's body. quest refused, he returned to his own home, washed his clothes and disap-

#### DENTIST SLAIN

Cleveland, Aug. 28.-The body of Horace W. Hamilton, his face badly mutilated, was found at the foot of an outside stairway leading to the basement of Public hall here. His hands were marked with knife cuts and in one of them was clenched an open jack knife. Police believe he was attacked and dragged to the foot of the stairway. Hamilton, a dentist,

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## AHEY OUSIS GEFOLLOWING GAPITA

Obtaining of Small Wage Increase Will Solve Problem

CHECKOFF ABOLISH Common Ground for Arbitration is Now Being Sought

Harrisburg, Pa., August 28.-Having delivered his no-strike ultimatum to the anthracite operators and miners in true Rooseveltian fashion oGvern r Pinchot today settled down to the task of providing a common ground of setlement upon which both parties may stand without loss of prestige or

At nine this morning, the governor entered into executive session with the operating group. At two this atternoon, he will continue his conference of vesterday with the miners.

From sources exceedingly close to the chief executive of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania came the report that Pinchot is most hopeful of averting a shutdown in the hard coal

This is to be accomplished, it was stated, by securing for the miners a small wage increase and by assuring the operators that the fight for the checkoff system will be abandoned.

Reports have poured into the gov. ernor's office from investigators 'n ious to strike that they would be setisfield with a small increase in pay night. and that they have no real interest in the checkoff-in some cases even being antagonistic to its adoption.

Armed with these reports, it is understood Pinchot plans to get from been vacant. the miners the minimum wage in and submit it to the operators with a definite understanding that the checkoff question would "not" be pressed be elected in November. any further.

The impression created by Gaverner Pinchot vesterday was distinctly liverable. Miners and operators alike emerged from their first day at the state capital with am added researt for the sincerity and determination of the man who is atempting to accomplish what his government has failed to do.

liner, spokesman for the mine operatione noon today. tors before being pledged to silence Five of the men buried were rescued operators will tell oGvernor Pinchot taken to the Colonial Hospital. that they are willing to arbitrate all eleven questions, even the checkoff."

## RECORD CROWD AT

Columbus, August 28.— Despite a second cloudy and overcast day, with showers promised by the weatherman, Ohio State fair officials today wers expecting another record breaking fireplaces in the senate office buildcrowd with the addition of three ing. There was no estimate of the bers of Congress were opposed to the events, a baby show, bait casting tournament and mile exhibition race by the worlds champion pacing gelding Sanardo, driven by the veteran Pop Geers to the day's program.

With 51,558 visitors at the Buckeys state's greatest exposition vesterday. the largest opening day attendance in the 73 years of the fair's existence was registered.

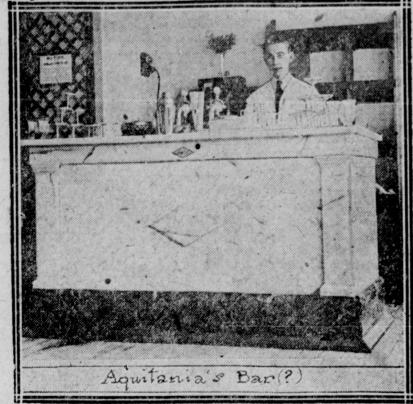
## FREE STATE MAKES ELECTION SWEEP

Dublin, Aug. 28-Indications this evening were that the Free State candidates had made a clean sweep in the first general election held yesterday. Election of Wm. T. Cosgrave, of the Dail Eireann, is assured. Cosgrave's brother, Phillip also was elected to the Dail. Prof. McNeill. of the boundary commission was elected by the national university constituency.

The Countess Markiewicz was the only Republican candidate leading in

the Dublin district. Provident oCsgrave and a party of Irish officials are expected to leave for Rome in a few days. They will visit the vatican.

OH, SEE WHAT MR. VOLSTEAD HAS DONE!



Who'd ever have thought it When the huge Cunarder Aquitania sailed out of the more-orless-dry port of New York, on her homeward journey, her 'bar was open; but it might as well have been a sandbar, for it was only an American-made sodawater fountain, where the drug-

store cowboys could order all kinds of sundaes and thingsbut nothing with more than one half per cent alcoholic content. On her westbound voyoges, the Aquitania can carry real "likker" but not when she sails from America on her eastward

C. A. Weaver was elected president the field that the miners are not anyof the organization held Monday

> Mr. Weaver will succeed J. E. Kelly Club, Dayton. The position has since

as president the balance of the un- painting. expired term. All new officers will

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 28-Eight The operators at their closed see men were buried beneath hundreds of sion with the governor this morning tons of sand and dirt when an enwere prepared to state their willing bankment at Carey and Enker ness to submit every point of differ. Streets, in the excavation for the colence to arbitration. Samuel D. War- ored high school, caved in shortly be-

yesterday by Pinchot, declared: "The by firemen and police. They were

Washington, Aug. 28-Fire of unwhich was stored cordwood used in President Coolidge today. damage.

Church at Osborn to serve the people existed by reason of the resolution. who resigned when he became pro- of Osborn, Fairfield and Bath Town-

crease which they would consider and the board of Directors. He will serve fireproof roof has been put on besides to have hidden in the vicinity of

The building has social rooms, furbeing installed.

pastor will be retained for the section working on the highway. to make Osborn the center.

H. G. Rice in the pulpit.

## DAVIS IMMIGRATION

determined origin broke out in the Secretary of Labor Davis for the enbasement of the United States Capitol actment of a selective immigration early today, but was extinguished be- law, providing for the weeding out of fore it spread to other parts of the emigrants at foreign ports, is doomed tuilding. Hundreds of gallons of wa- to failure, Representative Cable, Reter were poured into the basement publican of Ohio, a member of the and the flames confined to a room in immigration committee, informed

Cable said 90 per cent of the mem-

#### LORD CARNEGIE TO MARRY PRINCESS MAUD



Lord Carnegie, shown here

wearing the colors of the Carnegie clan of Scotland, of which

he is the head, is soon to marry Princess Maud, daughter of the Princess of Fife, a sister of King George of England.

Workman Unearths Box Said to Contain Over \$100,000

BERGDOLL SAYS HIS Declares He Buried Money But Renounces All

Claims

Washington, Aug. 28 .- If the money, said to be \$105,000 in gold, found ernment will seek to obtain posses-Miller said, and added:

deli property has been successfully and manual arts, R. O. Copsey. defended by the government in all court actions brought so far.

"The demands served on banks, enlarged a basement built under the would cover the sb-called sum of Hagerstown.

"Arrangements have been made nace heating and fuel rooms in the with William J. Burns, chief of the basement, while the floor plan gives bureau of investigation, department an entry-way a foyer, a large Sunday of justice, for agents well versed and School room and an auditorium with a experienced in the Bergdoll case to large seating capacity. A pipe organ is investigate the whole occurrence in the vicinity of Hagerstown."

Two of the windows of the old According to reports reaching here brick Presbyterian church has been from Hagerstown, Lee Houser, finder installed in the frame edifice and all of the money, has disappeared. At the windows of the former Methodist his house it was said he had "gone church have been retained out of sen- fishing," but no information as to his timent and respect for those who definite whereabouts was obtainable. worshiped there. It is expected that a Houser unearthed the money while

A secret passage leading from the The first meeting of the congrega room which Bergdoll occupied at the tion was held Sunday with the Rev. Vivian hotel here was discovered for the first time. It probably explains how the draft dodger was able to make his second escape when the ho-

Looking down he saw a \$10 gold fore flown in one single flight. Washington, Aug. 28-The plan of piece. He picked that up hastily and then the tin box, filled with similar history at every lap. mediately left for his home with the up at Dayton, O., last year by Lieumoney and later announced he had tenants MacReady and Kelly. found \$10,000. Monday he is said to have told that in reality there had been \$110,000 in the tin box, most of it in bills of a larger denomination. Houser it is said, has expressed his willingness to give up the money to whoever can prove their cl. im for it

Sydney, New South Wales, says the Pan-Pacific science congress discussed a proposal to make Honolulu the Pacific aviation center, communicating his pea of guilty. in 52 flying hours, Japan 72 hours, Australia 112 hours and South America 133 hours.

#### THREE AMERICANS INJURED

London, Aug. 28. Three Americans were injured in an aeroplane accident at Maidstone, when a French plane ground. One passenger, a Russian, there upon which he realized \$13,870. was killed. The Americans were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith, who are suffering from cuts Croydon from Paris.

## REINSTATES MAYOR

The Jefferson Township School will open at Bowersville, Monday September 3, according to announce ment of W./A. Driscoll,, superinter

Pupils will attend only during the morning of the opening day and will be released at noon. The teaching near Hagerstown, Md., should prove staff will be divided as follows un-Miss Villa Glass; Grades 2 and 3--Miss Erma Glass; Grade 4-Miss Mirsion of it, Alien Property Custodian anda Chidester; Grade 5-Miss Alta Turner; Grades 6 and 7-Miss Fern "In May, 1921, when the alien prop- Campbell; Grades 7 and 8-Miss erty custodian seized the property of Audra Huffman; High School-sci Bergdoll, in response to President ence and mathematics, W. A. Driscoll. Harding's orders, it was done within English and language. Miss. Lelia the scope of the trading with the Paullin: home economics and his enemy act. The seizure of the Berg- tory, Miss Dorothy Conklin: music

A resolution requiring the reading of the Bible in each school room "Under the Knox-Porter peace res- daily has been passd by the board olution, adopted July 2, 1921, a pro- of Education. It follows: Resolved, vision was contained therein that any that, inasmuch as character is the demand made by the government most important product of the school through the alien property custodian, and as the Bible contains the greatcovering enemy property, was in full est characters in existence, we deem force and effect for property that had it advisable to require some portion not been actually reduced to posses of the Bible to be read in each The newly remodeled Presbyterian sion, even though a state of peace room of our school each day of the

fessional at the Miami Valley Golf ship is now practically completed. Mrs. Bergdoll and other individuals quiring that the school books be when a long wrench he was using The entrance has been altered and known to have Bergdoll's property, sold on a strictly cash basis. Pupils Tuesday morning slipped, the end Mr. Weaver has been a member of entire building and an asphalt-slate money which Bergdoll was reported oispose of the first day, in order head, and causing a fractured skill. that school authorities may know no changes in the text books.

All pupils between the ages of six Superintendent Driscoll. Children between 16 and 18 must attend if they have not passed the seventh grade and if the have completed that grade must secure a work certificate from the superintendent.

Parents and patrons are invited to attend the opening day.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 28-At 9.54 tel was surrounded by federal agents. o'clock, Captain Lowell Smith and Houser, according to the story Lieutenant John Richter passed the reaching here, was helping to widen starting mark in their endurance a road around Hagerstown on Thurs- flight for the 82nd time, a distance of 4,100 kilometers or 2,542 milesday when his pick struck a tin box. farther than any aviator had ever be-

They continued making new flying

The former world's long distance

Toledo. Aug. 28-Forty years in the HONOLULU AS AVIATION CENTER Ohio Peritentiary-twenty years on each of two counts charging forgery-London, Aug. 28.-A dispatch from was the sentence imposed in common pleas court today on James S. Richards by Judge Ritchie follow-

ing with North and South America, Richards had previously pleaded Japan and Australia. The reports of not guilty to passing a forged check experts said that from Honolulu it is for \$9.875 on the Northern National possible to reach the United States Bank on July 16, but changed his mind late yesterday and confessed his

The man, also known as F. T. Cunningham is said to be wanted in a number of other cities on similar charges. Detroit authorities are said to have a charge aginst him of passarriving from Paris cfashed to the ing a worthless check upon a bank

KILLED BY TRACTION CAR

and bruises, and Albert M. Austin, payton, O., Aug. 28 .- Miss Esther who is unconscious from concussion Johnson, 20, residing at Franklin was and is being privately treated at killed when struck by a traction car West Malling. The aeroplane, which in Franklin. Ohe was badly mangled, was a Farman Goliath, was flying to her body having been hurled 30 feet idown an embankment.

Action Comes as the Result of Hearings Conducted In Columbus Relative to Charges Involving Failure to Enforce Dry Laws

Columbus, Aug. 28 .- Governor Dento be the property of Grover Cleve- less the number enrolled necessitated James Watkins. The governor's action land Bergdoll, the United States gov. further division; Grades 1 and 2- is the result of hearings conducted of nonfeasance and wilful neglect in the governor announced. volving failure to enforce laws relating to intoxicating liquors.

George W. Slagle, 65, of 248 Chest-A resolution was also adopted re- juries that may prove fatal sustained will bring used books they wish to striking him in the right side of the

The accident happened about ten what books to order. There will be o'clock in the East End yards as Mr. Slagle was using the wrench to wind up the dump bottom on hopper car and 16 are required by state law to used for hauling coal. He was attend school full time, according to placed in a caboose and a yard engine brought the injured man to the hospital on orders from Dr. W. A. Galloway, railway surgeon, who had been called to the depot.

The wrench is a heavy fron instru ment several feet long. When it slipped from his grasp the weight of the car bottoms caused the handle to be thrown back striking the trackman in the head. The heavy wrench cut the flesh on the cheek to the cheek bone, inflicted a fracture at the base of the skull, caused deep cuts on and near the ear and injured the cheek bone and other hones in the face.

Dr. Gailoway, assisted by Dr. Paul Espey, operated immediately after the man was brought to the hospital but the surgeons hold grave fears for his recovery. Mr. Slagle had been em ploved by the railroad for a number of years and was working for Patrick Cronin foreman.

#### COLUMBUS WOMAN KILLED

Columbus, O. Aug. 28-Instant death of Mrs. Johanna Lamantia 54. coins that his pick upturned. He im- record of 4,090 kilometers was hung Columbus, occurred here Monday when an automobile in which she noon. was riding, with her husband. Samstreet. A leg of one of the children of the car were uninjured.

"It is apparent to me from the evidence submitted by both sides that against Chief Watkins have

The governor's orders re-instating Mayor Reece and removing Chief Watkins are effective immediately. The hearings concerning the charges kins involved testimony supporting allegations that anti-gambling and antivice laws also were not properly enforced at Youngstown.

"The evidence shows that Mayor Reece led raids independently of the chief of police and as a result, revoked the licenses of many soft drink establishments for violations of the law." said Governor Donahey. It was revealed by the testimony that in defiance of law and order, dens of vice nut street, section employe of the sought to protect themselves against Pennsylvania Railroad, is in the arrest by installing heavy, steel are mored doors and iron bars in front of

"The chief of police and members of his force testified that they wers unable to gain evidence of law violation against such places. Other agencies, however, gained entrance and obtained evidence. In this connection I desire to call attention to house bill 128 enacted at the last session of General Assembly of Ohio, which provides that places where prohibition laws are violated, may be enjoined tw a court of equity on application of any law officer of any municipality This law was enacted to reach such places as described above.

"In the trial of Wattrins and R.ore cases and interviews that I have had with mayors I have become convinced that the chief of police of a city should serve the will of the mayor, who is directly responsible to the people who elected him.

The four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reed, of Muncie, Ind. who were motoring through to their home from the northern part of the state, received a severe scalp wound when she fell from her parents' autemobile on the Dayton pike about two miles from Xenja Monday after-

The car had been stopped and the uel Lamantia and three of their child was standing up leaning against children, skidded and overturned a door when the accident occurred. just north of the city limits in High She was brought to the office of Drs. Finley and Finley and the family prowas broken. Mrs. Lamantia's skuil ceeded on its way after the wound was fractured. The other occupants had been given surgical attention. The wound is not serious.

#### PACIFIC FLAGSHIP AGROUND IN FOG



The armored eruiger Scattle, flagship of the Pacific fleet, went ashore during a dense for on a sandspit off Marrowstone Point Puget Sound, Washington, but later was pulled off undam-

aged. Admiral H. E. Coontz, Commander of the States Fleet, and Rear Admiral L. E. Gregory, Chief of the Naval Bureau of Yards and Docks, were on board.

granted in Columbus in the sum of Park, North Detroit street. \$50,000 to The Spring Valley Mineral Water Co., of which Leroy Brower of entertain the delegates during their Xenia is president.

water is located on the Spring Valley tion will be entertained in many Valley Canning Company, and expect neighborhood, which have to bottle and sell the product like of the visitors. other medicinal waters now on the

is secretary and Adolph Moser, Xenia tion of electrified sand grains cludes Mr. Brower, Mr. Moser. W. P. the registration of delegates. P. S. Hudson of Spring Valley.

Building on the land purchased with the well includes a barn which will be and residence for the manager.

ter and its progress in past years. The Bite Me and I'll Chase You." farm about 1886, while drillers were entitled, "The Scratching Blues."

The drillers first struck artesian water containing peculiar magnetic the medicinal water showed a strong the announcement of the new move- prior to that was state secretary of flow. They then abandoned their eft ment.

The water attained considerable local reputation and the Barret family constructed a bath house there and exploited the water on a small scale In addition to its value as n interwater had healing qualities said to be due to the presence of iodine and it

drank the water. It was learned in this weather conditions. her of these men desired to organize to exploit the water but when they attempted to purchase the well found f the price prohibitive.

Later the well fell into dismse and oss and Todd Walton and William Third M. E. Church. There was an Legion and recruit them as national keep up the name and reputation of temptation," was given. the water by selling some. Pamphlets advertising the water were issued at that time and many testinmonials received, some of which are still avail-

The hand pumping method evident ly resulted in abandonment of the well as a means of income for it was finally given up. Eventually the pump itself was broken and for years there was 'no water pumped whatever, George Smith of Newcomerstown then practicing law here and living in Spring Valley had the well recalled to him about two years ago, by a traveling salesman in his office.

The salesman said he had been benefitted by the water in 1905, when he claimed he spent three months at Spring Valley, using the water daily until he was completely cured of asthma. On being told the well had fallen into disuse, he declared his intention of going to Spring Volley and obtaining an option on the well and land surrounding it. He did go to Spring Valley with that intention the following day, but found that Mr. Smith aroused by his remark had beat him to the option.

Mr. Smith, with P. S. Hudson and Merrick Dakin, began the operation of the well with a hand pump which they operated for a year in an attempt to reclaim the water They found that the old casing was in disrepair and that the artesian water leaked into the casing. Finding their offorts futile they interested other people in the venture, and installed an electric force pump a year ago last

In the meantime they had difficulty in repairing the casing, which was finally effected so that the artesian water was kept from mingling with the medicinal water. The first umping with the new pump brought dirty wa ter that was not as strong in medicinal qualities as the original but constant pumping gradually produced the same water. The good water was struck last May and Dr. C. F. Adams, of Artioch college has since made a santiary analysis of the water, which he found to be pure and is now working on the quantitative salt analysis. His repert of the pure condition of the water has been accepted by the State Board of Health.

Later action resulted in the pur chase of the well and the land surrounding it which will be beautified as parking grounds. In simple language the main medicinal qulities of the water are Glauber's Salts and Epsom Salts, two important salt properties, which make the water valuable for dispepsia and constipation; icdine, which renders it a possible poitre remedy, potassium, and a few other drugs, that are said would give it the properties for relievingasthma

and hay fever. It is planned to exploit the water under a trademarked name in its natural state, without the addition of

any properties. Others interested in the venture during the experimental period are-Harry Schweibold, M. F. Jacoby and

Merrick Dakin of this city,

#### MOSQUITO CONVENTION MEETS IN XENIA, AT LEAST THAT IS WHAT RESIDENTS OF SECTION NOW CLAIM

ning September 7.

forcement. In

and I will assist her.

March of Allegiance' and will

have 500 children. Mrs. Ruth J.

Worrell of Dayton, said Miss Ervin.

future leadership is strongly

guarding and training second to

none, and the mother organization

that is true to its high calling, will

find it possible to enlist boys and

girls for The Loyal Temperance

Thousands of delegates were nere arriving delegates Sunday night had Monday to attend he opening sea- participated in revelries that pregation and Advancement of Mosqui- has been taken. Incorporation papers have been tos, which is being held at Dodds

Business and pleasure sessions are AKKANGINEN S stay here, the entertainment fea-The company, owns the property on swampy section in the Dodds Adwhich a well said to supply medicinal dition and night revalries during which those attending the convenand Bellbrook pike, near the Spring Xenia homes, especially those in the thrown open for the accommodation

A technical address by the president, Alvin Sharpbeak. of New Jer-Besides Mr. Brower, Mr. R. J. Stiles sey, on the encouraging advancement being made in the artificial is vice president, Carl Smith, Xenia, production of rain by the distributreasurer. The board of directors in government aviators, marked the initial business session Monday after Bentley. W. J. Kannedy, Lester Stiles, address was followed by the passing George Smith of Newcomerstown and of a resolution commending the government on its thoughtfulness and encouraging other steps toward Builders," and I am training 50 chilelimination of a too dry world.

While the male delegates were converted into a bottling plant and a being entertained at one session, girls in an historic street parade. house which will be used as an office wives of delegates and other women members among the visitors were The present attempt to reclaim the attending a social gathering marked waters of the famous Spring Valley by an elaborate program. Miss Iva well recalls interesting history at Longbill, secretary of the auxiliary, tached to the development of the wa sang very prettily, the late song 'You ter and its progress in past years. The Bits Me and I'll Chase You." Mrs. will be in Columbus in a few days water was first discovered accidental. G. Watt Teeth sang a solo in "A" to complete plans for the street water was first discovered accidental sharp and followed it by a reading pageant 'The March of Allegiance'

Information leaked out of the con- that to be a wonderful spectacle. vention Monday that a movement is The pageant will demonstrate Chrison foot to encourage the increase of tian citizenship, child welfare, sobald headedness. A report of the cial morality Americanization, woqualities and said to have remedial legal committee, which has been men in industry, and other depart- year. Not only does the value of this qualities in cases of rheumatism at carrying on a fight with the pure ments of W. C. T. U. work. the depth of 50 feet. Closing out the food and daug department of the Miss Irvin in talking of her work artesian water with a casing they con- government to abolish what it claims in Columbus, said: "I have been in tinued to the depth of 1.450 feet where to be useless hair restorers, led to the national work since 1914, and children's work in Ohio

forts to find oil and the salty taste of Continued rainfall Monday was years. This is the hardest time of the water led to discovery of its me- welcomed by members of the organ- the year to get children together. ization who decided to hold their They are on their vacations. convention here on information from many of them leave town with their . Stanley P. Haines, who has been the U. S. Weather Bureau that rains parents. School will open about the connected with the Hooven and Allioriginally been scheduled to be held too will make it hard to hold the in- year, has been transferred to the in Washington C. H., where Paint terest of the children. But even Creek delegates cast a strong vote with such handicaps we expect a nal water it became reported that the in favor of bringing the convention great pageant. to that city.

Delegates say extremely hot and steady moral training going on in here have announced. gained reputation as a healer of skin dry weather along the New Jersey the ranks of the Loyal Temperance coast had caused many of the mem. Legion under the leadership of con-taken a position at the Xemia ox It is said that many wealthy people bers of the organization present to secrated womanhood. It is the one fices of the company in general sojourned then at eZntmyer's oHtel attend the convention here as an direct channel where the principles sales work. known also as the Valley House and outing and relief from the city's of the Womans' Christian Temper- Xenia, has also taken a position in ance Union can be

cure for asthma. On this basis a num- have complained to police that early

#### EAST END NEWS

Sunday, was Trustees Day at the day rally seeking to work out the prohibition guards, thus promoting hand pump with which they pumped indebtedness. The fourth sermon on a movement of tremendous influence three barrells a day they were able to The Lord's Prayer, Lead us not into for good upon the life of the child

Rev. J. H. Payne was present.

SLASHED BY HOLDUP EN

Cleveland, Aug. 28.-Charles Dorido, 41, is in Charity hospital fatally wounded, following an attack in which he was slashed almost beyond recognition by two holdup men. Dorido told police that the men attacked him with knives when he refused to hand over his roll. Four suspects

During its existence the Ohio State sion of the annual convention of the cluded the peace and sleep of rest- Fair has achieved many distinctions National Association for the Propa- dents in that section but no action and has succeeded in showing the way in many departments to other fairs in the country. Perhaps no achievement has been so satisfying as the Boys' and Girls' club work, which set a new record in point of entries and premiums in 1922. At this Hotel. time \$9,000 was offered in prizes, not including premiums amounting to \$1,200 for city school garden work. This generous offering attracted the argest list of contestants ever to be entered on the books in Ohio.

Realizing that the future success and expansion of agriculture rests Miss Mary B. Ervin of North King with the rising generation, Manager G. R. Lewis has increased the \$9,000 street, world and national secretary Temperance Legion. to \$11,550, and has advanced the city children's branch of the Women's school garden department as well. Christian Temperance Union, is in All the classes in the junior depart-Columbus, making arrangements for ment are exact duplicates on a modithe engagement of several hundred children for the demonstration and in quality of the animals and exhibits pageant to be given the week beginthey often equal those to be found in the open classes. 'The children's demonstration will

The Extension Department at the take place on the afternoon of Sep-Ohio State University has contributed "Our Nation's largely to the advancement of this phase of fair activity through its dren for that. In the pageant we Boys' and Girls' Club Department. will have several hundred boys and Every agricultural organization in the state champions the cause of the 'This pageant will be called, 'The youngsters and their popularity is substantiated by the throngs that phasize the sentiment for law engather about their displays. this we expect to

An entry of unusual interest was recently received by the Ohio State Fair management when the Elm Hill Farm of Brookfield, Mass., sent in papers for Perennial Lobelial. This animal, which is owned by O. W. Means, is an imported Jersey cow and was recently sold to Mr. Means for \$6,500-the highest price of the cow attract attention, but her color. as well. She is pure black and white, a combination that is extremely rare

ANNOUNCE CHANGES IN OFFICE FORCE OF COMPANY

were expected. The meeting had time we have the convention so that son Company offices here for a who has been re-assigned to other "Today there is a marvelous territory, officials of the

peculiarly in general work in the sales departmanner that the water was a reputed Residents of East Church street stalled into the child life, and where ment. They have already assumed de- their duties here. veloped. It offers a moral safe-

> NO FEAR OF EVIL resulting from change of life water or climate, trip, s mmer vs airs or long journey,

TOUT ON DIARRHOEA Ready for emergency - night or day.

## Nervous IIIs Banished by Nerv-Worth

"For 25 years I was troubled with a tried various remedies, but got no relief. nervous condition," said H. H. Riddle, 249 W. Spruce street. Washington, Pa. and he continues: "I lost weight and was troubled with gas after eating. I tried various remedies, but got no relief. Nerv-Worth was recommended to me by so many who had used it. It helped me wonderfully, for my nervousness is all about gone, and I have no further trouble with my stomach or gas."

Sold and Recommended by Sayre & Hemphill's Drug Store.

### MASONS ATTENTION

All having autos report to J. Harry Whitmer by Thursday evening the number of people your auto will accomodate. Those having no conveyance please call Mr. Whitmer not later than Thursday evening. Assemble for picnic at Steele Building by 10 A. M. Sept.

iaugh to Jeanette Swerkings took place last Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Later in the evening a host of friends belled the bride and groom and wished them good luck. Refreshments were served and a jolly time 'augh is working on the Harding

Last Wednesday evening Mr. Charles Miller was pleasantly surprised by many friends. The occasion being his birthday. The evening was spent in dncing. Lunch was served.

Mr. George Kemp and Mr. M. Croft have returned from a fishing trip at ment in your appetite and digestion. It fails to give complete satisfaction. St. Marys.

Miss Dorothy Herzog is spending several weeks with her uncle and suited to the weakened stomach. It Jamestown by G. O. Carpenter. adv aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Zink.

Miss Saura Karnath has returned home after a delightful visit with her fied scale of the senior competitions. | grandmother Mrs. Warner near Mid-

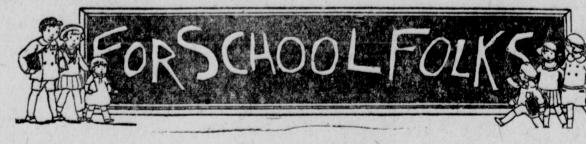
## NEW LIBERTY The marriage of Mr. Clarence Ger. VEGETABLE TONIC IS BETTER THAN SODA FOR INDIGESTION

followed. Mr. and Mrs. Gerlaugh will used to be-food sours on your stom- but will soothe and nourish the overmake their home in Marion. Ohio for ach, causes heartburn and flatulency taxed nerves, wake up the sluggish the next six months where Mr. Ger- (belching of gas), when your tongue liver, gently correct constipation, is coated and you feel uncomfortable lasting relief.

Build yourself up! Take a delicious tablespoonful of Dr. Thacher's family after the next few meals. The Liver and Blood Syrup after the next cost is only a trifle and your money

When your digestion isn't what it will not only improve your digestion. strengthen and invigorate your body and send purer, healthier blood coursafter meals—quit taking soda or any ing through your veins. It will reof the drugs that duin the lining of waken that delightful feeling of your stomach and never give you strength, vigor, energy and "pep" and

keep you feeling your best. Share Dr. Thacher's with meal. Notice the quick improve- will be returned without question if Dr. Thacher's is a purely vegetable Now sold in Xenia by Sayre & Hemptonic, delicious to take and ideally hill and Sohn's Drug Store and in





## Sturdy Stockings For Girls & Boys

WHEN Mother sees them romping off for school in the morning she will look after them with pardonable pride if she has taken advantage of these days of special offerings in everything needed to complete their outfitting for school



3000 Pairs of Children's Hose, for all Kinds of Weather

### CADET Hosiery

CADET STOCKINGS WITH REIN. FORCED KNEES

When your children answer the call of outdoor life, equip them with trim shapely stockings that willn withstad the unexpected strain and hard wear that are the privileges of children's playtime. CADET HOSIERY for Children is guaranteed to wear to your satisfaction or we'll replace it free.

CADET No. J2, is full length, medium weight, fine ribbed, and absolutely fast color. It is scientifically strengthened to offer tenace esistance against holes and wear-and the KNEES ARE ESPECIALLY REINFORCED. No. J1 is the same style and quality, but a lighter weight.

Also for Children in mercerized lisle; No. J40 Plain rib; No. 1160 English rib.. These are furnished in full length.

All the above numbers retail at the popular price of 50 cents per pair.

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The same careful attention in the making and the excellent quality of materials and dyes that has made the ONYX HOSIERY for the GROWN-UPS universally known and appreciated—is found in the numbers for the smaller folks.

ONYX DUB-L-WEAR socks for boys and girls in 7-8 length, in black, khaki and cordovan. Every wearing point protected extra spacings of yarn and carefully knit.

50 cents per pair

ONYX SOX for girls in 7-8 length, drop stitch, tan and grey heather, with Scotch plaid tops of black blue and green, and black, yellow and

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PA'S SON-IN-LAW-Some Class To the New Chef

By Wellington







## Personal and Society

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican considered a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

Miss Mary Burns of Springfield,

Mrs. H. A. Higgins and son, Ed-

Miss Edwina Brown of the Dodds Apartments expects to go to Chi-

cago Friday to be present at the

Mrs. Leslie H. Dodds to Mr. Merritt

Hume Barnum which will take place

expects to visit for a time at the

LeSourd cottage, for a visit.

and Mrs. S. B. LeSourd, who have

pect to return home next Monday.

Members of the Junior Missionary

Society of the First United Presby-

terian Church picnicked Monday

afternoon at the home of Miss Mat-

thews, off the Wilmington pike.

Forty young people chaperoned by

Mrs. J. C. Marshall, the junior lead-

er and several other adult members

Dodds home.

Mrs. Herman Aigler of Stewart, spent Sunday with her niece Mrs. Fla., spent several days last week Oscar Shepard of the College Court brother and, sister-in-law Apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sparks of South entertained at a family dinner in her Detroit street. Afterward she went honor Sunday. to Columbus to visit her mother and from there to Akron to see her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sparks. Her little niece ward, are spending a week visiting Alice Jane Hartley of Milwaukee Mrs. Higgins' brother and sister-inwho has been visiting Ohio relatives law Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stephens accompanied her. Mrs. Aigler ex- and family near Wilmington. pects to spend about two months in the North.

REUNION THURSDAY.

The annual reunion of the Burr marriage of her great niece, Miss and Oxley families will be held Alberta Dodds daughter of Mr. and Thursday, August 30, at the Bowersville Centralized School building. All members of the family are in- Saturday evening September 1. She vited to attend.

TO HOLD PICNIC

The Zoar Sunday School will hold | City Commissioner S. M. McKay, a picnic in Woods of Lottie Sears will go to Lakeside, Monday evening Friday, August 31. Everybody is to join Mrs. McKay and their chiasked to bring well filled baskets. dren Eleanor and Margaret at the

Members of the Odd Fellow and been at Lakeside all summer, ex-Rebekah lodges will unite in a weiner roast to be held on the municipal water works property at Oldtown, Wednesday August 29.

Mrs. Laura Alexander will go to Cincinnati Thursday for a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeSourd.

Miss Mary B. Ervin, national sec-retary of the Loyal Temperance Les ternoon. gion, who has been in Columbus in connection with preparations for the national and state convention of the W. C. T. U. spent the week-end at her home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Kauffman and their two sons of Wilmington were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hyman, East Market street.

Mrs. Charles S. Buck and daughter of Indianapolis are visiting Mrs. Buck's sister, Mrs. William Thornhill after touring Indiana with her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riddell and son.

Miss Marie Hegler, of Washington C. H. is the guest of Miss Nelle Mc-Kay of West Second Street.

Mr. John Vanderpool of this city Mr. William Vanderpool, of Springfield, have gone to Tell City, Ind., where they will spend a week or more visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrow of West Main Street, have returned home from their wedding trip to Canada and various lake points.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Katherman, of Columbus, formerly of this city are announcing the birth of a nine pound son, August 22. He has been named Vancie Edward and is the secand child in the family:

Miss Mildred Hyman, daughter of Mr. Abe Hyman is visiting relatives in Newport Kentucky, this week.

Mr. R. W. Gowdy, who is connected with The Stephenson Corporation, of New York City, and who has been located in Terre Haute. Ind., for geveral weeks, is spending a few days at his home here pending re-assignment to new territory.

Mr. George Pillsbury who has been spending several weeks in training at Cmp Knox, has arrived home.

Miss Rachael Dice of West Main Street, and Mrs. Betty Luck of South Detroit Street, arrived home Sunday from Madison, Ind. where they spent the last two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sinniard.

Mr. George M. Smith of London spent the week-end at the home of his brother H. S. Smith of East Third Street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Heaton and daughter Charlotte, of Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Smith and baby daughter of London, were Sunday guests at the home of H. S. Smith, East Third St.

The Misses Charlie Santmyer, Mary Alexander and Norma Knes have rented an apartment in the College Court Apartments East Church Street, and will occupy it

Little Nancy Gardner of Cincinnati, who has been visiting her grandfather, Mr. George C. Stokes, accompanied her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hivling Stokes to their home in Troy, Sunday and will visit

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Frazer, west Church street, are receiving a visit from the latter's mother, Mrs. J. P. Harsha, of Washington, C. H.

#### LODGE AND BUSINESS NOTICES

Get it at Donges

Lost-pair tortoise shell glasses, on Market St., near Willard Service Station. Call 538.

Dear Friends: You are cordially invited and expected to attend the Compton and Mills Reunion to be held at Caesarcreek meeting house. Saturday September 1, 1923.

The Harness Reunion will be held Fri. Aug. 31 at Xenia Fairground.



Just as the Car Hit the Second Barrel.

Farm Bureau members in Massachusetts believe thoroughly in the old saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Accordingly, midsummer field days and picnics are the rule now in almost every county.

Three major field days were held recently. Hampden county led off with a big affair at Riverside park, Agawam. Middlesex secured the use of the beautiful Groton school grounds, and Worcester wound up the series by paying a visit to Fay Mountain Farm, Westboro.

Dr. W. H. Walker of California, vice president of the American Farm Bureau federation, was the principal speaker at each of these big gatherings. Except for Dr. Walker's message, most of the time at these picnics was

given over to recreation. In this respect, Middlesex took the lead. Its pro- G. L. F. exchange, declared: "The gram included a horseshoe tournament for the men, a croquet tournament for the women, tug of war competitions between teams representing various towns, time the carriers and the producers of and last, but not least, an automobile race with women drivers. In this event the prize went to the one who drove through a lane of barrels in the shortest time without knacking one or more of them over.

In addition, there were the usual foot races, sack races, shoe scrambles, wheelbarrow races and relays. Other team events included a centipede race for men and a chariot race for girls. Five silken banners were awarded to the towns piling up the largest total of points.

In Hampden county the Granges combined with the Farm Bureau in helping to make the affair the biggest farmers' picnic ever held in western Massa-

#### OFFICERS OF GREENE COUNTY FARM BUREAU SPECIAL SERVICE 1S PROMISED BY ROADS

Result of First Meeting of Farmers and Carriers.

Special service in transporting farm supplies has been guaranteed co-operative buying associations in the Eastern states by 12 big railroads as the result of a conference held between representatives of the roads and the farmers' organizations in Cleveland,

Eight co-operative associations distributing farm supplies in the East were represented, including the G. L. F. exchange, Eastern States Farmers' exchange, Pennsylvania Federation of Co-operatives, Maryland Agricultural corporation, West Virginia Co-operative association and the Farm Bureau federations of Ohio, Michigan and In-

The movement of solid trainloads of supplies from the Mid-West to the East was promised the producers' associations. This type of service is now rendered packers and other big shippers of perishable products. The railroads represented were the New York Central, New Haven & Hartford, Pennsylvania, Erie, Boston & Albany, Nickel Plate, Peoria Belt line, Canadian Pacific, B. & O., Grand Trunk, Big Four and B. & M.

In commenting on the conference, H. E. Babcock, general manager of the meeting brought together for the first the East. The attitude of the roads is one of co-operation. Their action in providing solid trainload service will mean lower costs of production in the East, for it will eliminate some of the unsatisfactory transportation conditions of the past, and it will permit the co-operative associations to furnish service of a high order to their

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Xenia I. O O. .F. Obed, D. of A.

Country lub Dance WEDNESDAY Church Prayer Meeting

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#### Dollar Devils

A Hodkinson 6 Reel Special with Cullen Landis, Eva Novak, Lydia Knott, Joseph J. Dowling, Hallam Cooley and Victor Schertzinger. Action-Humor-Thrills

> A 100 Per Cent Production Pathe News-One Reel to start the Show

> > Admission, 17c Big Matince Wednesday TOM MIX

WEDNESDA Y . NIGHT

#### Romance Land

A William Fox 5 Reel Comedy Drama, featuring TOM MIX and a Big Cast. Story of a modern IVANHOE, who lived on the Western Plains.

#### Number 13

A 2 Reel Russell production, fea turing GEORGE LARKIN and & a big Western Cast. First Show 6:45 Prompt-Second Show 8:30 Admission 17c.

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## THE LAST OF THE SUMMER Wednesday Morning Sales

Wednesday morning we will hold the last half holiday sale of the season. For this final event we offer a group of bargains that you cannot afford to miss. Plan to be here Wednesday morning sure.

#### FINAL CLEAN-UP SALE OF SUMMER GOODS PRINTED VOILES

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40c quality voles for	.:19c ydl
50c quality voiles for	29c yd
WHITE NOVELTY RATINE	

\$1.00 quality white ovelty ratine......69c BARONET SILK SKIRTING

\$2.50 Baronet Silk Skrting novelty stripes to clean up Wednesday moring at .......95c yld SILK PONGEE

ATHLETIC UNION SUITS Athletic Union Suits, values \$1.25 and \$1.50, for

clearance Wednesday at \_\_\_\_\_ 95c suit KIDDIE'S SOX

One lot of children's Sox, regular 25c to 40c values. special Wednesday at '\_\_\_\_\_ 19c pair

TISSUE GINGHAMS

Tissue Ginghams, regular 40c to 60c values, special clean up price \_\_\_\_\_ 29c yd. | \$4 Toilet Water \$2.95

#### Wednesday Sale of Toilet Goods

15c Sopura, 2 boxes

any regular 25c can in stock, special Wednesday at 19c

25c Woodbury's Soap

121/2c Castolay Soap, 2 bars for \_\_\_\_ 19c

10c Jap Rose Soap, 3 bars for \_\_\_\_ 19c

for \_\_\_\_\_ 19c

25c Talcum Powders,

\_\_\_\_\_ 19c

COTY'S L'ORIGAN \$1.00 Talcum for 89c

\$1 Face Powder 89c 75c Face Powder 69c \$2.00 Perfume \$1.59

#### A Wednesday Morning Sale Of

#### NEW FALL DRESSES

#### \$15.00

One lot of new fall models in Crepe Satin, Canton Crepe, Tricosham and Poiret Twills will be sold Wednesday morning at this low price. They feature the season's smartest ideas and have trimmings of heavy lace. novelty ornaments, pleatings and other interesting new

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES AT THIS PRICE Plan to be here early Wednesday morning and get your choice of the lot. Regular and extra sizes

PERCALE BUNGALOW APRONS

One lot regular \$1.00 values, special Wednesday for One lot of \$1.25 values, special Wednesday at \_\_\_\_ 89c

#### \$1.49 **SHOES** \$1.95 Specials for Wednesday Morning Only

The Last Half Holiday Sale of the Season 22 pairs of Sport Oxfords, \$7,00 for \_\_\_\_ \$1.95 25 pairs children's Patent Sandals, \$1.95 values, Wednesday only \_\_\_\_\_\$1.49

These include badly broken sizes, but we may have your size in the lot. COME IN WED-NESDAY MORNING.

### Special Values In . Fall Millinery

\$3.50

One lot of smart new Fall models in velvets, embroidered duvetynes and velvet and felt combinations, in black and colors. A large assortment from which to choose. Specially priced at

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#### DIVERS SALVAGE \$2,000,000 MORE GOLD FROM LAURENTIC

The third season of gold fishing in the hull of the liner Laurentic, toredoed off the Irish coast seven years ago (has produced a catch of nearly \$2,000,000.

The Treasury estimates that the close of the season leaves \$6,000,000 in gold at the bottom of the ocean for the winter, which will be fished for next year.

The wrecked vessel, which lies only 120 feet below the surface, this year was worked harder than ever with a dozen marine divers below and sixty merchant marine seaman above. The yields of gold in previous seasons were \$3,000,000 and 6,000,000 respectively.

The gold has not been raised in large amounts at a time, the average for a day's catch being only \$7000, and on some days nothing at all. The gold is forwarded to the Bank of England and credited at the Treasury to the national account.

The men have been using a diving spear with a dial attached that shows whether the spear point is touching gold or a base mtal such as iron. The clocklike dial is kept aboard the salvaging ship and is connected with a spear which is in the hands of the diver working ninety feet below the surface. The hadle moves to the left of the zero mark when the spear is prodded against a piece of iron, copper or other metal; but when it touchres gold the dial swings to the right. It veers further when it comes in contact with an eighteen-carat bar than when it touches one of nine carats.

The apparatus was brought to te attention of thre Adlmiralty in 1920 by a college professor. Previous to that time the divers in three years of labor had recovered only 608 bars; but since the galvanometer was brought into use more than 1200 ave been chewing gum from clothing. I too stencived, perhaps worked all around brought to the top.

The work of the divers, never very easy or safe, has been made plied with a small piece of cloth, is If the friend is very dear to you hardler by the activities of the hungry dogfish, which seem to your column advised. Kerosene is ally big present, why not work her think they are the watchdogs of the wreck. Each diver carries stuck to anything." with him when he goes below a large knife as a protection against est set of readers that any column large French knots? any fish that get too bold. Each man receives a thirty-second part housekeepers are continually taking the trouble to write in about things some sort of new sweater hanger, of the treasure he recovers.

#### **ENCOMIUM TO WORK**

We remember reading, a few years ago, the advice of a cele- one use the yolks of riggs without bratel Englishman, Lordl Strathmore if our memory serves us ing egg-yelks alone: Break them right, for old age or his personal experience for it. "Ohr, just put on the top of the stove, bring the keep on working" was his prescription, andl many othes have found it a good rule.

We all here remember that our splendid citizen, the venerable James Jeffries, the cabinet maker, who recently left us, kept on cheerfully at his bench until near the century mark. Always MR. BUTLER'S in a good humor and full of the activities that make life worthwhile—even going to church and Sunday School to almost the very last.

We are led to this line of thought by the following article, which we find in an eastern paper just received-

"Patriarch of Bankers is the name they give to John A. Stewart, who at the age of 101 is still "going strong" as chairman of the board of the United States Trust Company in New York. His birthday, which has just occurre, has been made the occasion of country-wide felicitation. He is the oldest graduate of Columbia University and at the call of Lincoln he served as Assistant Treasurer of the United States. So many years spent in fealty to a lofty ideal of personal responsibility set an example that is influential outside the confines of a man's own profession or of his immediate acquaintance."

Many indeed have found out too late that stopping work was a mistake. Perhaps all through life they had been fretting over their work and looking forward to the good time they were going don't you take Lydia E. Pinkham's to have when they quit it and retired. How many retired farmers, Vegetable Compound?' My husband to have when they quit it and retired. How many retired farmers, Vegetable Compound: my husband to have when they quit it and retired. How many retired farmers, vegetable Compound: my husband to have when they quit it and retired. have you and I known who sold the old farm and moved to town for the same trouble, I should try it. to live in ease as they proposed, who found leisure so irksome, so So I have taken it and it is doing me monotonous that they soon laid down and died. And not only farmmers but active town folks, have found that cessation from work am able to do my work with pleasure left them so miserable that they could not stand it. The law of na- and am getting strong and stout. I still take the Vegetable Compound and Liver ture is that a certain quantity of work is desirable.

True, in the case of the above quoted banker and in the case of many others, it may not be necessary save as sef protection or White E. H. ason St., W. Phila. of many others, it may not be necessary save as sef protection or write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text Book work takes the mind from self, that therein lies the secret. Even to the studious, one often gets tired of reading and welcomes work.



## Efficient

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast Cantaloupe Cereal Dropped Eggs on Wholewheat, Toast Luncheon

Baked Macaroni and Cheese Lettuce, French dressing

Cold Corned Quick Beet Ralish Creamed Potatoes, Spinach Raisin Pie

have found that kerosene oil ap- on.)

could possibly have. For busy they have found helpful. I am sure made of an embroidery hoop in we all thank you for this kerosene

Mis. A. M. B.: "I have been greatly interested in Efficient Housekeeping and I feel impelled to answer one of the questions recently published, from a reader: 'How can the whites?' Here is my way of usinto a pan of cold water that can be water in the pan gradually to the boiling heat. Boil 20 minutes, These perfect little balls are not only fine for garnishing, but invalids can diest them when they cannot take the yolks raw. If the yolk is brok-

## **ACHES AND PAINS**

Vanished After Using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

W. Philadelphia, Pa. - "When I cleaned house last April I must have overlifted



pains and aches all the time and was so discouraged. I could hardly do my own could not carry a basket of groceries from the store nor walk even four or five squeres without get-

I went to visit a friend in Mt. Holly, N. J., and she said, 'Mrs. Butler, why good. Whenever I feel heavy or bad, it puts me right on my feet again. I Pills, and am using Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash."—Mrs. CHARLES BUT-

en before cooking, it cannot be used Tomorrow-Pickles and Relishes To in this way."

Miss M. F. P. C.: "Will you please name a few articles that would be appropriate to give in celebration or a Cotton Wedding the first anniver-

Answer; I want to say, again,

that I think we have very helpful

housekeepers reading our column.

A small sewing basket filled with spools of thread; an apron; a dust cap; any article made of flowered cretonne-such as a pag, a sofa-cushion or a covered dresshanger; a braided 'rag rug; an un-Mrs. W. M.: "I recently saw on bleached muslin table runner, lunchyour column a 'fint' about removing con set or bureau scarf perhaps have been annoyed by gum stuck to with a simple scalloping, or finished clothes, dishes and furniture, but with narrow cretonne bands stitched

more effective than the ice which and you wish to give her an especialso fine to use if one gets flypaper one of the popular unbleached muslin bed spreads, using heavy white Answer: I think we have the nic- cotton in a design made entirely of



This is a sample bed bug that may be found in this section of the state. Should you find, them during house cleaning time don't worry as it is easy to rid them with the use of the New Chemical P. D. Q. (Pesky Devils Quietus.) No matter how large they may be, color or sex or where they came from, P. D. Q. will kill them and their eggs as if liquid fire had hit

Not an insect powder, no dust or muss; will Not an insect powder, no dust or muss; will not injure clothing, and will actually kill Moths, Roaches, Cooties, Bed Bugs, Fleas and Ants and puts an everlasting to the Pesky Devils, as it destroys future generations. Im-

Imossible for them to exist with its proper use. Get from your Druggist's a 35c package; this will make a quart; each package contains a patent spout to get them in the hard-to-get-at places. Special Hospital and Hotel size makes five gallons. P. D. Q. can also be pur-chased in liquid form in a handy bottle with patent spout in each package, Your Druggist has it or can get it for you.

some way. Can you describe it? Answer: Yes, and they are splendid for these new sweaters which are so loosely-knit that they stretch if hung from the shoulders. make it wind an oval embroidery hoop with a strip of cretonne, sew a little tab of cretonne at one side put an ivory ring at top of this tab. to hook over a nail) and lay the sweater through the hoop.

Serve With Cold Meats

#### WOMAN LOSES LIFE

Columbue, Aug. 28 .- Mrs. Sam Lamantia wa's killed instantly and her husband and daughter injured, when the machine in which they were riding skidded on a wet pavement and overturned. The woman's skull was fractured.



MISS JOHANA LEMICH. COLUMBUS. O.

Miss Johana Lemich, 525 Short street, Columbus, O., is another user of Ka-di-ok who claims that her health has steadily improved since she first started taking it.

Miss Lemich was born in Hungary and speaks four languages-Slavish, German, Hungarian and English; she was formerly employed at Billows' Mattress Factory and is very well known here, especially among her own people. In a signed statement recently given to the Kadi-ok expert, she said: .

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'Tis sweet to rest and sweet to

Upon the banks of yonder stream: 'Tis good beneath a tree to lie And build your castles in the sky, But bitterly you'll rue the day If you have shirked your task to You cannot rest with easy mind If care must follow on behind; You cannot play with conscience

If want or shame is standing near By sorrow many men have learned The right to pleasure must be earned.

'Tis sweet to play, but sweeter far Those hours of ease and pleasure

Which follow toil. The weary best Enjoy their days of peace and rest And he is never wholly gay Who has not earned the right to

## Today's Talk

We alone are the appraisers of ations, and return to the world from our happiness. And this happiness which we so suddenly fell-to walk is determined by the valuations we with chin up and heart strong. 'put upon the things that make life

worth while-and even attemptible, flects our inward emotions and When you place a false valuaion forms the fabric from which we on anything in life, it is like getting weave the garment of our completed on he wrong road. Sconer or later desire. you will have to inquire or pick out the way back to the right road.

ations. Worth is as it is. The average values make you an We can lose a great many timesaverage man. But through striving and that quite seriously-if we have for those things which at the time fortified ourselves against losses by seem far out of your possible reach, valuations that are as tenfold as-

your valuations on all effort—so sets against all liabilities. that the trivial and unimportant be- Let the floods come! There is come mere passing specks before a safety upon this high ground. great vision and an unbeatable

Life seems to drop away at times, leaving us alone and stripped of all conceit an boast. It is then that

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Xenia, Ohio.

## Crows Destroy Thousands of Game Birds

Noted Ornithologist of West Chester Pa., Finds Marsh Hens, Rail Birds, Quail, and Others Among Their Victims. 2500 Egg Shells under 5 Crows' Nests.

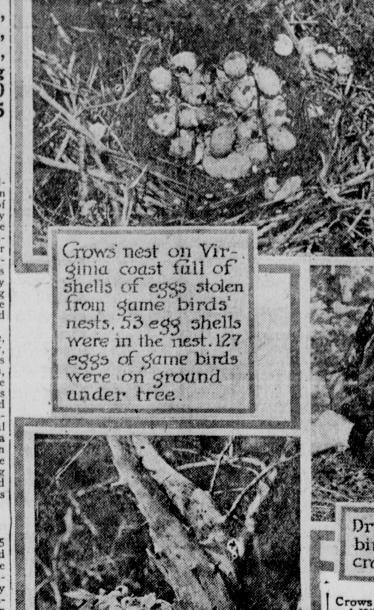
#### By Dr. B. H. WARREN

CROWS are doing an incal-culable amount of damage in the rich game territories of the eastern shore of Virginia. They the eastern shore of Virginia. They are destroying thousands of the young eggs of game birds, including the black (wild) duck, clapper rails, or marsh hens, king and Virginia rails, willets, a larger species of shore birds, quail, and many kinds of birds. They also kill young rabbits and are a constant mense. rabbits and are a constant menace to poultry, devouring the eggs and

Recently I visited Assateague, Chincoteague, Revells, Cedar, Mockhorn, Palmers' Beach Owls Bluff, Wallop's and Hog Islands, and numerous marshes about these islands, I also visited Palmer's Point, a narrow strip connected with the main land near Watchapreague. These islands are tidal islands located from a mile and a half to eight miles from the main land. They abound in game. The marshes are the favorite nesting places for clapper rails or mud hens. On many of the marshes black ducks breed plentifully. Nests of Useful Birds Raided for Their Eggs

On Cedar Island, I found crow's nests. In an hour and twenty minutes under these five nests and within a radius of a hundred and fifty yards, I found fully 2500 egg shells of game and nongame birds which had been eaten by crows. Three of these nests contained young. Under one of the low cedar trees where there were two crows' nests, one of which contained four young almost ready to fly, I picked up 197 eggs at the base of the tree which covered a space of not more than four feet square. They were piled up. These egg shells were prac-tically all those of mud hens with the exception of about twenty

This trip was made on June 2nd.
On June 19th I went back to this
island and found seven additional
crow's nests, from all of which the young had departed. But under the



eggs dropped from crows nest after feeding young

Shells of clapper rail

Dr. B. H. Warren examining. birds eggs destroyed by crows, at Revell's Island, Va.

Crows Also Attacked and Killed Young Birds

On a remote section of Wallop's Island, which is probably two and a half miles from the mainland and five miles south of Chin-coteague, I found five crows' nests, three of which contained young and two of which contained young and two of which contained eggs. Under the nest, containing four young nearly ready to fly, I picked up 352 egg shells, most of which were those of clapper rails. Possibly a dozen or fifteen were shells of eggs of chicken and tame ducks. The remains of at least three black ducks. The remains of at least three black (wild) ducks, king or big red rail were also found, and Virginia rail. Among non-game birds, eggshells in this bunch were those of meadow lark, killdeer, red winged black-birds, a warbler, two kinds of marsh inhabiting marsh. habiting sparrow, mourning dove, great bit which we found on our first visit, and at the bottom of which were 197 eggs, we found 125 more eggs, with at least 150 more in a radius of twenty-five yards from that

Woodcock killed by crow,

More than 1000 egg

shells and remains of

birds collected under

five nests of crows

at Cedar Island, Va.

Meadow lark nest. Grows drove the old

birds away and destroyed The eggs.

fowls. Under one nest which contained eggs I found 67 egg shells with an abundance of remains of birds. Under various trees, within a radius of a mile from these nests, scattered about over the island and along the marshes, where the mud hens breed. I picked up 203 egg-

another place, the next of a fish

tree fully forty feet above the ground. The young had recently left the nest. Twenty-five egg

shells and many fragments of egg shells, chiefly those of the clapper rail and gulls, were found in a crotch of the tree two or three feet

around this tree were shells of eggs

of clapper rails, gulls, herons, some willets, a few terns, and several small non-game birds. There were fully 300 eggs under and about this

It is evident to any thoughtful

person that to preserve game for future generations, it is highly es-sential that we should establish sanctuaries where game will propa-

sanctuaries where game will propagate and be protected from natural enemies. The islands visited are largely owned or controlled by sportsmen's clubs and their keepers have learned from experience to destroy depredating birds and other animals which prey upon the different kinds of game. On islands

lifferent kinds of game. On islands

Best Time to Attack Crows During Nesting Season

hens breed, I picked up 203 egg- woods near salt water marsh.

Under another nest with young, | shells, all of which had been eaten here were 153 eggs, chiefly those | by crows. of 'clapper rails and a few gull | On Revell's Island we also found where natives rear domestic fowls they have learned that to safe-guard the inhabitants of their poultry yards, they must destroy vermin and they regularly go out and shoot the crows and their nests. Experience has taught them that it is best to shoot into the crows' nests before they have young, since it is at this period these argus-eyed



#### HOW THEY STAND

NATIO	NAL LEA	GUE.	
Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	79	45	.637
Cincinnati	78	47	.609
Pittsburgh		48	.600
Chicago		55	.546
St. Louis		63	.484
Brooklyn	57	63	.475
Philadelphia	40	79	.336
boston	37	82	.311

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St. Louis ...... 302 050 100 00—11 20 0 Philadelphia ..... 010 313 201 01—12 15 4 Sherdell, North, Barfoot and McCurdy; Beban, Betts, Glazner and Henline. AT BOSTON-Boston ...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 7 2

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Cleveland	. 65	55	.54
Detroit	. 60	54	.52
St. Louis	. 60	57	.51
Washington		61	.47
Chicago	. 55	62	.47
Philadelphia	. 51	66	.43
Boston	. 45	70	.39
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Won. Lost. Kansas City ...... 80 St. Paul ...... 80 Louisville ..... 67 Columbus ..... 58 Indianapolis ...... 55

Ferguson, Murray and Devormer; Biankenship and Crouse.

Toledo ..... 42 No games scheduled.

Minneapolis ...... 50

#### HARVEY'S RETIREMENT

London, Aug. 23.-That Ambassador George Harvey will retire from his post early next year and be succeeded by Joseph Clarke Grew, Amerian ambassador to Switzerland, is the prediction made by the Daily Sketch.

#### BAYLIFFS TO START SERIES WITH CRACK HARSHMANVILLE 9

By Wones

When the Bayliffs booked a five game series with Yellow Springs and then defeated the up-county nine twice Manager Donley's feelings were hurt so he will not bring the Athletics 1 | back to Washington Park to finish the

Sunday.

Roth the Bayliffs and Harshman-nine at Clifton. line. 'ville have been playing good ball all The motor makers walked away with derson, and Charles Moten All-Am-R. H. E. season. Several well known stars are the Industrial League championship in erican and former star of the Pittsville have been playing good ball all The motor makers walked away with in the person of "Lefty" Meyers who fielders in their win career. pitched for the Dayton Racers and The game will start at three o'clock dereated the Bayliffs by a 3 to 2 score early in the season.

Harshman to de mound duty for his feated Bowersville 7 to 4, but the Clifclub. He has been doing good and ton gang has supplemented its regular has received excellent support in all lineup somewhat to meet the R. and games he has worked for Harshmn's M. nine. outfit. The Harshman lads were idle Clifton will play Fletcher at Clifton last week but their latest victory was next Sunday and will meet Bellbrook over the swiftly moving Troy Eagles at Clifton Labor Day promising three which team they defeated 6 to 5 big games in the next few days. Meyers was responsible for victor; by knocking a home run in the ninth. inning with one man on base.

The Payliffs will have a new catcher for Sunday's conflict as manager Roy Bayliff has not heard from Bayne and has taken for egranted that he has resigned. The rest of the lineur, will remain the same with Tucker at first Shues at second, Early at short.

Furnace at the officult corner while Leach, Kavanaugh and Stiles will take care of the outfield. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock with Norris of being the only negro basketball. Coolidge has discontinued all cabinet mission will prevail.

#### CLIFTON TAKES ON TOUGH OPPONENT IN BOOKING R. AND M. 9

Webb Jones, the crack Dayton hurler, who pitched the Dayton Red Manager Roy Bayliff has booked the Wings to a win over the Xenia Bay-Harshmanville club for a three game hiffs Sunday will attempt to win an series instead and the first game will other game Wednesday afternoon be played at Washington Park next when he leads the Robins and Myers Harry Ward, a guard who can cover problems relating to that particular team of Springfield against the Clifton both guard positions by himself; department.

Cincinnati ..... 4 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-8 11 0 in the lineup of both clubs. The lo Springfield other teams not having burg Loendi, former world's colored Athens, Aug. 28-The state of war cals feel confident that they are due a look-in and with Jones doing most champs. Rixey, Harris and Hargrave; Genewich, to again start trouble for the oppost of the pitching. With this reputation The new team proposed to play cree ratifying the Lausanne treaty. ing pitchers as they have been doing back of them the Clifton nine is tak- the New York Celtics for the worlds The army will be placed upon a in the past. But this time the Bay- ing on quite an assignment for itself championship at the end of the sea- peace basis at once. liffs will be up aginst a good twirler in attempting to check the Spring-

Wednesday afternoon, with Hotopp pitching for Clifton and Corry behind Meyers has been signed by Sam the bat. Last Saturday Clifton de-



#### COLORED ATHLETES LINED UP FOR CRACK Main St., Xenia, O.

BASKETBALL TEAM OSPINIT BATTINOO

The Ohio State Katablos, titled as the world' colored basketball champions, is the name of a new basketball team organized here with the stars of the famous John Roan Post, American Legion team, of last sea-

The Katables claim the distinction in charge. The same prices of ad ing aggreation playing both ama- meetings for an indefinite period, it teur and professional rules. The was revealed at the white house. team will take the road this year

> The lineup consists of such stars as Sol Butler, world's greatest all around colored athlete, who represented America in the Olympic games a few years ago; Thornton Winters, main stay of the old Chibard, the elongated star; Roy Noel; heads for individual conferences on "Rock" Anderson and Joe "Red" An-

son. Managers wanting games should write R. O. Watkins, 112 E.

Members of the cabinet have been meeting some of the best teams in formally notified that they are exthe country. R. O. Watkins, of this cused from the customary twice a city, is managing the new, colored week round table conference with the executive until otherwise advised. It will probably be well along in September before the cabinet is called together again.

In the meantime, however, the president from day to day is calling cago Defenders; Creed "Hop" Hub. one or another of the department

#### STATE OF WAR ENDS

in Greece was ended today by a de-

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Nashville recently, a permanent state tention farm bureau federation was perfected

and a program of work was adopted. enthusiastic meetings held by a state in vogue. were represented at the convention word in favor of the dear old bus, and sought information as to how to proceed in perfecting their own county bureaus. The group of counties already organized lie principally in middle and west Tennessee, although a few strong that little thought brought forceibly farm bureaus are located in the eastern part of the state. About 7,500 members are enrolled.

ican Farm Bureau federation. Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Alabama Farm Bureau federation, gave a graphic account of the way his organization is co-operating with the counties in putting through an effective state program. A. E. Markham,

the farm bureau in the state.

were adopted. These provide for an on the autos. middle Tennessee and east Tennessee, "Yes, its a Mortgagemaker"

constitution provides for a \$10 membership fee, \$6 of which stays in the country.

ready organized in Tennessee. These will be grouped around three principal shipping districts-the Humboldt district for west Tennessee, Chattanooga for east Tennessee, and Bowling Green, Ky., to serve the strawberry growers of middle Tennessee. A state fertilizer pool will be brought together. A state lamb and wool pool will be ftop at The add to the number of county farm bureaus, will be pushed in a number of new counties at once.

## NURSES' TRAINING SCHOOL

September classes of the registered Training School of the Yonkers Homeopathic Hospital and Mater-nity should be filed with the superintendent as early as possible, as all applications must be forwarded to the State Board of Regents for ap-

The minimum educational require ments are one year of high school work or its equivalent. Preference will be given young women having had more advanced work.

Central Training Classes have been established for the preliminary course, as approved by the State Board, and are now held under a special instructress.

The new Nurses' Home, costing approximately \$115,000 and accommodating 54 nurses, is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the Fall term.

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the Trained Nurse. The registration of the Training School, under the New York State Board of Regents, entitles its graduates to the degree of Registered Nurse (R. N.) without examination

if they so desire. Many opportunities are open such graduates, as . Private and in stitutional, public health. Red Cross missionary, industral office and hour ing School as rapidly as possible. and administration work and teach

The Hospital is governed by the rulings of, and is approved by, the

American College of Surgeons Plans are being perfected t double the capacity of the Hospite in order to meet the demands mad upon it by the public for increase accommodations. This rapid in crease in work forces us also to en large the membership in our Train

ing Shool as rapidly as possible. For application blanks and deta information, address at once. Superintendent, Yonkers-Homoco pathic Hospital and Maternity, Park and Ashburton Avenues. Yonkers,

dorn motor vehicles popularly term- around the world: "Don't Rush this Can." And another was cattled

catchy wisecracks that are painted lar song writers, the most meaning-The convention was one of the most on the spare tire covers now much less wisecrack. The style, if such it be, farm bureau federation this year, was originally the brain child of toenist, whose name is T. A. Dor-Twenty-nine county farm bureaus some motor manufacturing advertis- gan, and who originated the "Yes, united to make up the state organiza ing manager who suggested the use We have no Bannana" line, the foltion. Nearly a dozen other counties of the tire cover to slip in a good Automobiles forced to take the dust of soma gasoline chariot while they memorize until they can read backward some smart saying painted on the tire cover, are bound to have to their attention and Impressed up on their minds very thoroughty.

It also furnishes a time-killer for The convention at Nashville was ad the motorists forced to jockey along dressed by President O. E. Bradfute in the rear of the crowd. Although Vice President W. H. Walker, Co his sweet woman may have driven operative Marketing Director Walter him from his favorite chair and his Peteet and E. P. Taylor of the Amer- Sunday paper he may keep up his reading during the long afternoon. imbibing the brief literature on the back of passing machines.

to take the place of the strap-hanger's pastime of getting his diversion and enjoying his fiction from the collar and pickle the race. ads in the street cars. In other president of the Tennessee Cotton words the old fashioned commuter Growers' association, pledged the co- who used to put himself to sleep beoperation of his organization with the tween the office and the house by state farm bureau federation. The reading about the values of some Agricultural Extension service of the sort of breakfast food as a brain producer or the flappers who used to accord with the purpose and plans of get a lot of innocent amusement out of comparing passencers with the statements in the ads directly over The constitution and by-laws of the their heads, now find s'milar satis-Tennessee Farm Bureau federation faction in reading the rear end signs high school will open for the fall

executive committee of seven, with Signs like "Another Puddleump cording to announcement made Sunthe plans resulting in a permanent or- to decorate his tire cover with. The school term. ganization, was elected president. The result is amazing and furnishes one

Here are some gems. On the tire county, \$3.50 goes to the state, and cover of a flivver touring car was o cents to the American Farm Bureau this effort: 'Why Girls Leave, Home federation. Four outstanding projects -right out bold like that. The car were adopted in the state program of looked as if it would have more of a tendency to make the man who The Tennessee strawberry pool will pays the garage bill leave home. bring together the many successful co- Another flivver owner borrowed his operative shipping associations al trite saving by paraphrasing the er car. The flivver owner made it "Pest O'Ming," which shows he was a truthful and none the less inven-

Another flivver, disguised

And so they go, vying with each other

Taking a cue from "Tad" the carlowing is suggested for some motorists anxious to catch at the correct

Scarborough, presidentemeritus of Wilberforce University, Greek scholar and author, is mentioned as a "Negro who is an intellectual, rather than as a Negro intellectual," in an article on Negro Problem as viewed by Negro Leaders" in the June issue of Cur-

rent History. The article was written by Abram L. Harris, a college graduate and frequent contributor to the negro press, and movements for the advancement of photographs of colored leaders in cluding a picture of Dr. Scarborough who is now connected with the U. S Department of Agriculture at Washington D. C.

#### PAROCHIAL SCHOOL WILL OPEN ON SEPTEMBER 10

St. Brigids Parochial grade term. Monday. September 10

vice presidents from west Tennessee, er." or "Count the Lostbolts," or day by the Rev. A. A. Burke, pastor. Members of the order of Sisters of the three natural group divisions of from the fruitful brains of the adver Charity who compose the teaching tising men. But the movement has staff at the school under the super-J. F. Porter of Maury county, who spread. Now every automobile own- vision of the Rev. Father Burke, has been the temporary president of or buys a book of synonyms and sits have already arrived to make arthe state organization and has guided up nights thinking up smart cracks rangements for the opening of the

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	1 Pr. Ladies House Slippers \$1.50 quality\$1.00
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## Imaginative Motor Pilots DEFER ACTION ON JUDGE SAFER TELLS Show Wit On Spare Tire INCREASE IN PAY WHY BOND REFUSE

Columbus, O. Aug. 28-The State At the state convention held in out door sport now occupying at der, "Yes, We Have No Packard." Welfare Director Harper for 5171,reresents a 20 per cent boost in ton, alleged embezzler of over \$300,

> order that State Senator J. F. At- Dayton. wood, Columbus, chairman of the tend a meeting of the board later estate listed above his liabilities," psychological complex: "Are olives this week when action is expected continued Judge Sater. The other stated, will be held before August excess of their liabilities. 31 on which date 40 guards at the "I do not think a bond of \$50,-MENTION IN MAGAZINE to quit, unless their pay is increased. circumstances.

Board of Control today deferred ac- falcations should not be permitted ed flivvers compose an interesting away with this inspiration to murtion relative to the request of State to become a habit, or epidemic," Federal Judge Sater declared here 000 as increased pay for 1,359 guards rejected the \$30,000 bond offered for Imaginative motor pilots conceive to see who can produce like the popu- of state institutions. This amount the release of Fred W. Hecht, Day-

000 of the funds of the American The postponement was made in National Bank and Trust Company, "Only one of the bondsmen, Philip Senate finance committee and mem- Haas, is, in my opinion sufficient ber of the control board, could at ly qualified, with \$40,000, for neal to be taken. The meeting, it was ten bondsmen listed only \$20,000 in

State Penitentiary have threatened 000 would be excessive under the

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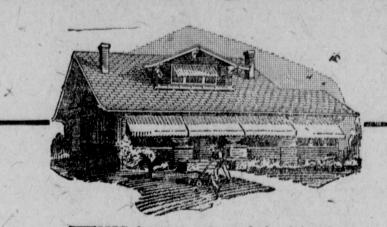


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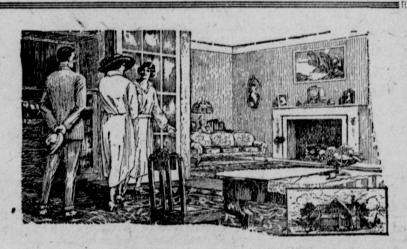


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For Sale Miscellaneous .....20

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9-1 Dr. Messenger. 4 E. Second. 8-23 USED PIANOS for sale, prices low. FOR RENT-Five room apartment in John Harbine, Allen Building.

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Hogs 8 Heavy, Hogs, \$8.50. Mediums, \$9.00. Sows, \$4.75 Stags \$2.50@3.50 Lambs \$6@9. Sheep and Lambs

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Notice Of Appointment Estate of Louise Kern, Deceased' Edw. A. Kern has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Louise Kern, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 17th day of August, A.

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Beans, dried navy 10 cents lb. Cabbage, Marietta \$1.75 crate; homegrown, 50@65c dozen heads. Cucumbers, 50@75 cents a basket. Sweet potatoes, \$2.50 hauper. Potatoes \$5@5.50 sack 150 lbs. Tomatoes, 50@60c peck.

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XENIA

Hens 20c. Stringers 23c. Fresh Eggs-25c.

Old Roosters, &c per pound

Characters intimately associated with the founding and early history of Xenia, will be impersonated in the pageant "The History of Xenia" written by Mrs. C. Mitchell Taliaferre of New York, which will be presented at Willowtree Playground the evening of Labor Day, September

Announcement has been made cf the following cast of leading characters; Captain Bullit, sturdy pioneer, Guy Pillsbury; Simon Kenton, the Indian fighter who ran his famous gauntlet near Oldtown Edwin Reutinger; Daniel Boone, another of the pioneers and Indian fighters, Henry Flynn: Black Fish the Indian City Manager S. O. Hale: John Paul who originally owned much of the land upon which Xenia was laid out Cleveland, August 28.-Produce and who granted the site for the Butter extra 47@49c; prints 48@50c represented by Watt Frame. The Rev. Mr. Armstrong, a pioneer preacher. Charles A. Bone, "Xenia" will be typified by Miss Margaret Oleo nut, 20c; high grade animal Wead, and "Progress" by A. H.

Rehearsals for various features of the peageant are going forward daily Poultry, fowls, 26@27c; springers and nightly at the headquarters of 32@34c; roosters 15@16c; ducks 23 the Community Recreation Associaspectacle will be giver. Miss Grace Kiernan is in charge of headquarters and assisting in rehearsals and detail work in connection with the pageant. Rehearsals for this week ar scheduled as follows: Tuesday at 9:30. Dance of the Wild Cherries and the Buckeye Dance

Tuesday night at 7:15. The First School Episode: at 7:30 the Wilberforce delegation will rehearse.

Wednesday night at 7:30, the followsal: Captain Bullit, Daniel Boone, Simon Kenton, Black Fish, lines in charge: Militia Drill-John Box 556 Oakland' California. 8-26 charge of Mrs. George Fuller; Handof The Hooven and Allison Company:

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## MEMBERS TAKEN IN

Eighteen new members of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church were taken in Sunday at ceremonies that marked the conference

Fourteen of the new members were received into full membership after the usual probationary period while four were people who had their letters transferred from some other congregation.

A report of the financial standing of the congregation during the fiscal year will be made at the West Ohio Conference which opened in Marion, Ohio Tuesday, by the Rev. V. F. Brown, pastor.

The Rev. Dr. Brown left for Marion Tuesday morning. The conference will be in session a week and there will be no services other than Sunday School at the church next Sunday The kev G. A. Scott, pastor of the First M. E. Church, also went to Marion Tuesday to attend the conference

Both ministers are expected to be returned to the local pastorates dur- 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Haines. and Mrs. Amos DeHaven. ing the annual re-assignment of min- She has been named Phyllis. isters that will feature the confer-



With the first glimmering of au tumn one of the most pronounced fashions to be noted is the persist of Osborn, spent several days the tent display of striped topcoats. But how dry and common place it sounds to speak of these beautiful wraps as merely "striped" coats, for the term in no degree gives the slightest hint of the subtle blending of tones, the satisfying qualities of the dull reds



and greens and yellows, the browns That is why these coats are more here. than utility coats, although they

well as for travel. sketch in two tones of brown with Stiles, near Spring Valley, Sunday, , a suggestion of red, is but one or clusive New York shops. the conspicuous examples of this lin new kind coat is three-quarters length, flaring below the knee, and cut somewhat like an English rag-Another, a full length model, a straight sithouette, and rastens at the side with a single magnificent bone button. There are wide revers and a rolling collar, edged with a narrow strip of perforated patent leather and a halfinch fringe of fur.

It takes a figure of fine propor- week. tions to wear these coats well.

## Xenia Opera House

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with her sister Miss Phoebe Russell,

Rev. and Mrs. W. T. McKinney, who

rMs. Gertrude Sibley, of Minneap-

Dr. and Mrs. J. Howard Harris and

Dr. D. E. Spahr, of Xenia, was the

TRANSPORTATION TO BE GIVEN

Xenia Masons are preparing to pro-

vide transportation for members at-

Yellow Springs, Labor Day. This pic-

Xenia Masons will meet at the Ma-

sonic hall. Steele Building at ten

members with automobiles will fur-

nish transportation for those without

machines in going to and from the

scene of the picnic. Those who will

be able to take passengers as well

as those who have no conveyances

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MASONS

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at Newburg, Indiana.

1st week

on friends here Thursday.





### News of Greene County

#### NEW BURLINGTON

the effects of stepping on a nail last Conrad spent Sunday and Monday at from a trip to California and other

ton, returned home Saturday after a Campbell. two weeks' visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. H. Harlan.

Miss Elizabeth Reeves left Saturday morning for Tacoma. Washing- boro. where she is employed as a teacher of Domestic Science.

Mrs. Ella Dedrick and daughter, Miss Leva, motored to Michigan, the past week with relatives, and were the guests of her brother.

Mrs. Andy Flemming and children, past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Powell. Rev. and Mrs. Ballenger and little

daughters are guests this week at the home of his parents at West Mansfield. Ohio. Myra Haydook, who has been ill-

with an attack of appendicitis, is the Weir reunion near Clarksville. greatly improved. The Ladies' Ald Society of the M. E. Church were entertained Thurs-

day afternoon at the home of the Misses Reeves. Garfield Peterson and family, of Selma, spent Friday with Mr. and

Mrs. Ruben Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weaver and son, of near Centerville, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard 'Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Compton spent Sunday with their daughter.

Valley, who is ill. Joseph Scammahorn, of Detroit, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. M. A.

Scammahorn. Mrs. Bessie Putnam and son Nolan, of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Sallie Robinson, of Union neighborhood, and Mrs. Minnie Fry, of near Xenja, were guests Friday of Mrs. Laura Icen-

hower and son. Thomas Conklin and Miss Nannie home over Wednesday. Sunday with the latter's brother, Harvey Constant. and family, near Mt. Orb.

H. D. Corr and family, of Xenia, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coyle.

Mrs. Christy Vickers. of Dayton. spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jane Wood. Ruth that are like autumn leaves seen and Margaret Vickers returned home through the clear waters of a brook, with her after spending the summer

have the protective qualities' of a Mattie Stiles. Vernon McCray, Mrs. utility wrap. And that is why they Mary A. Scvammahorn, Harley Scan's bid fair to go far in their fashion mahorn, of this place. Joseph Scamcareer as coats for street wear as mahorn, of Detroit, Mrs. Biggs, of Wilmington, attended the Stile's model illustrated in the family reunion at the home of Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley and the many designs to be seen in ex- daughter spent Sunday at Sabina, the One of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conk-

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Miler and daughter entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boyd and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunlap and family, and Russell Dunlap and family

Elizabeth and Esther Hunt, of near Chester, and Mary Edith Stanley, of Beechgrove, were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Amos Compton, the past

Mr. and Mrs. Virgo Mitchner, of the Lumberion pike, entertained Sunday, Mrs. Samuel Mitchner and family,



Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Alexander olis Minn. was the guest of her A little daughter was born August and family spent Sunday with Mr. brother and wife Mr. and rs. Ed Dean,

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mendenhall.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Noggle and Amos De Haven is suffering from daughter Catherine, and Dorothy son, Mac, returned last Thursday Georgetown, Ohio, the guests of Mrs. points in the West, when they visited Noggle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conrad and guest of rM, and iss White last Thurssons spent Sunday at the home of day evening. their Uncle Newton Ross, at Hills-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stephens and children were guests of Mr. Stanley's parents near Hillsboro, over Sunday. Mrs. Rayreond Wilson and little daughter, of Dayton, were guests of Mrs. Josephine Blair and family, over Sunday

The W. F. M. S. will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Amy Lumpkin. Mr. and Mrs. William Mills, Mrs.

Louella Lloyd spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McKay and daughter, east of town. W. C. Smith and family attended

Sunday. John Keiter, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Oglesbee and famfly, of Lumberton, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Isaac Lytle and family. Miss Ruth Harlan, of Miamisburg. is a guest at the home of her grand-

mother, Mrs. A. H. arlan. Mr. and Mrs. Rush Lackey, of Belmont. Mrs. George Vetters, of Sprir . Valley, and Mrs. John Lemar, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Reeves and Mrs. Mary Mills.

Kathleen, the little daughter of Mrs. Evan Bogan, west of Spring Mr, and Mrs. Ed Mahoney, New Antioch, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hadley.

Martha Peterson, of Selma, is making a visit at the home of he! uncle, Carl Jones, and wife. ,

#### PORT WILLIAM

Miss Ada Bone of Wilmirgton was

r. and rMs. Richard Fah mington spent the week end with the former's brother, Thomas Fahey and family

Beam Clifford Gerard. Joseph Charlie Williams. George Hock, and William Thorpe are enjoying an outing in Canada

rs. A. J Nelson, Mrs. Pearl Wilson and son James of Allerton, Ill., rs. Ed Porter of Marion were recent guess rs. Millia Bone and family

 Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to Jack Jenkins formerly of this place but now of Detroit, Mich., was calling

on friends here the past week. Corwin Ary of Paintersville and Mrs. Eunis Bales of Auburn, Ind dinner with oshua Ellis and fmily Friday, the occasion being Mrs. Ary's birthday anniversary.

#### CLIFTON

Miss Abigail Russell of White Plains. New York was the guest of er niece, Mrs. Edwin Dean last week. She left Monday to spend a month

### Miss L. Shields Tells How Cuticura Healed Pimples

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## WIFE'S STORY

By Jane Phelps

Chapter XII

It is hard to believe the things I maid go-I had nothing to do with did in those dark days of semi-pov- it. If you didn't want to do the The straits I was put to to work you should have kept her." keep up appearances. It would have "Maids do not work for nothing, been far easier for me had we frank- and I had no money to pay her." I ly acknowledged our inability to keep replied. up the same style of living as we had before Paul's money had flown. I night he did come home but the did the housework, cared for the following day he came early, and children sewed, made over until the gave me some money. He was in original dress or hat had disappear good spirits, telling me I worried ed in the process. Paul was as crit. over nothing. He also played with tending the first joint picnic of the lical of my appearance as ever, demanded that I look well. Yet only oc- Usually he scarcely noticed her, neighbor's house and asked for a gun. held at the John Bryan farm, near casionally did he give me any money. never spoke of Laura unless she an-I implored him to give up the noved him.

nic will take the place of the usual house, take a small apartment where penses less. But in vain.

o'clock Labor Day morning, and

were never paid up; never were we out of debt to them. At times 1 mistrusted the landlord had to wait are asked to call J. H. Whitmer not for the rent, But in some way he sistant in my demand that we move. Chillicothe, O., Aug. 28. Ross coun- But we owned nothing, save the -of wheat per acre in Ross county is an apartment livable.

21 bushels. Some farmers reported One day I was loking over the advertisements in the morning paper when my attention was caught. town. He was giving them up at more serious than that we were in

> seen the advertisement, I again beg. sation of intimacy. ged him to give up the house keep the furniture, and take a small in visited me constantly, took the expensive flat in a quiet and cheap children to ride when I was busy so

I shall sell that I need money.

furniture," he told me. "But you won't get a great deal for it, and think of the rent we would "The work here is spent a save." I replied. too heavy for me," I pleaded. "I feel frightened sometimes, fear I shall become ill. I am so tired all the time." I never pleaded the care of the children as a reason for ex-

"I tell you I need money! Must have it, so there's no use wasting

The state of the s

Only Eleven More

Days of Our

your breath talking. You let the

Paul made no answer. The next

My children were my greatiest, althe work would be lighter, our ex- most my only happiness. Joan was a gay, irresponsive little creature. "Stop fretting at me," he would say independent, full of high spirits, a querously. "I'll find something suit favorite with every one. She was able soon." He managed in some way to pay the not give her the atention I should. tradesmen enough so they let us have Laura was frail, fretful, very depenwhat we needed to live, yet they dent. As she grew older she was very quiet, cared little to play with other children, and clung closely to

Perhaps because of my withdrawal pacified him, and we remained in the from our friends, Paul too had hands were marked with knife cuts house. I think had we owned the ceased to care about meeting them. furniture I should have been more in or visiting them. Very occasionally open jack knife. Police believe he we would spend an evening with the was attacked and dragged to the foot Markhams, but I noticed a difference of the stairway. Hamilton, a dentist, ty farm bureau has just tabulated fig- cribs for the children. We would in George's manne toward Paul. He was employed in a laboratory here. ures showing that the average yield have to spend considerable to make was always politic, but the old warm A negro suspect is under arrest. friendliness was gone. To me he was the same as ever. if he knew something of Paul that hd changed his feeling toward him Paul was advertising his rooms in eyet I never dreamed of anything The furniture was offered for debt; that Paul was careless of his bills. To a man like George Mark-That night, after telling him I had ham, this would be cause for ces-

But Evelyn never failed me. She relieving me. How I should have got through those years without her

I do not know Laura was five, Joan seven, when brother Tom again came East and few days with me.

To be Continued

## HUSBAND SOUGHT

Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 28 .- Auhorities abandoned their theory that MacKay Price, sought in connection with the death of his bride, had ommitted suicide. Price is anegou to have shot and killed his young vife after she refused to discuss his charges that she had been untrue to

"You wouldn't dare to shoot me." Mrs. Price is said to have taunted her husband when he threatened to kill her. Price, according to his sisterin-law, Mrs, L. J. Zopp, fired five bullets from a rifle into his wife's body. with which to kill himself. His request refused, he returned to his own home, washed his clothes and disap-

#### DENTIST SLAIN

Cleveland, Aug. 28 .- The body of Horace W. Hamilton, his face badly mutilated, was found at the foot of an outside stairway leading to the basement of Public hall here. His and in one of them was clenched an

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